

Adopt Dynamic Job Policy or Fall, Bennett Warns John D

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Bennett, speaking directly to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Friday forecast election defeat for the federal government unless it adopts

"dynamic policies" to combat unemployment. He made the statement in the presence of other premiers at the closed-doors meeting of the Dominion-provincial tax conference.

Mr. Bennett, recalling his words later for a reporter, said he prefaced them by telling Mr. Diefenbaker they were made "in the kindest possible way because I used to campaign with you."

The Social Credit premier once contested a byelection in B.C. as a Progressive Conservative candidate and Mr. Diefenbaker campaigned for him then.

Mr. Bennett said he told the prime minister that "unless there is a change, and more dynamic policies, when we come to renew these tax agreements in another four years

we'll be dealing with another government." He had told Mr. Diefenbaker that the Canadian people elected him to office expecting a Conservative government

would solve the country's economic problems. But the federal government had brought forward no major new policies in the last 2½ years.

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Moresby

Prince Buys Island

Log Camps German Plan

A group of West German businessmen has paid nearly \$200,000 for a 1,400-acre island 18 miles north of Victoria and only 1½ miles east of Princess Margaret Island.

The buyers, headed by Prince von Furstenberg, purchased Moresby Island after spending some time inspecting the Vancouver Island area for potential forest industry development.

The heavily wooded island will be logged and some of the land used for farming. The price represents more than \$140 an acre for the 1,400-acre island.

SOME DEPARTED

The sale was handled by Douglas Gage of Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

Some members of the West German party had already left Victoria last night.

The sale was completed after only 72 hours of negotiation.

It is understood plans for the island include reforestation.

UNIQUE HOUSE

Moresby Island is the site of a unique house, built in the form of two octagonal towers set some distance apart and connected on the ground floor with rooms.

It was built by Capt. Horatio Robertson, the first man to own the island. One of the two-storey towers was used by Capt. and Mrs. Robertson and their three daughters, and the other tower was occupied by the eight Robertson sons.

UNDER LEASE

In recent years the island has been used for farming, under lease to Albert Elliott, an Englishman from Durham County.

Name of the vendor in yesterday's transaction could not be learned.

Macmillan Raps Labor Over Atom-Ban Plea

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan Friday night blasted the socialist suggestion that Britain should unilaterally renounce the nuclear deterrent.

Macmillan, addressing the Cambridge University Conservative Association, declared:



All Smiles After Brush with Death

All smiles after a near-drowning yesterday are Paul Campbell, 7, 2887 Colquitz, bottom, who was pulled from the icy waters of the Gorge by

Edward Life, 2823 Colquitz, centre, and his friend, Ken Roegley, 2976 Colquitz. See story, Page 7.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Tragedy in Nicaragua

Forty Children Drowned As Floods Swamp Cities

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Forty children drowned Friday in flash floods which ravaged Chinandega state after torrential rains.

The Nicaraguan Red Cross said more casualties were feared. It reported that the state capital city of Chinandega was isolated and was without electricity, telephone or telegraph facilities.

A nearby city, Corinto, was isolated when sections of the highway collapsed. Many houses were reported under water in two other interior states. Heavy livestock casualties were reported.

The government rushed emergency aid to another area, San Juan del Sur, where thousands of persons were threatened by flood waters pouring down from adjacent mountains.

Engineers were reported trying to dig a dyke to channel flood waters around the town into the sea.

Dozen Die

Plane Flies Into Hills

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—A Northwest Airlines passenger plane crashed in flames in mountain country near here yesterday and police said all 12 persons aboard died. Eight were passengers.

Student pilot Ken Siler returned from a flight over the scene and reported "there are no survivors."

"They flew right into the mountain," he said.

Teachers State Case

Goals: High Pay, Higher Standards

Reds 'Dig' Reason For Satchmo Trip

LONDON (AP) — Moscow Radio claimed Friday night jazz trumpeter Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong had been sent to the Congo "to distract the attention of the Congolese people from the most important events that are taking place in their country."

(Armstrong's reception—see Page 10.)

'Cream of the Crop' From Universities

By IAN STREET

Teachers are seeking higher salaries now to attract "the cream of the crop" from universities and achieve a long-term aim of higher qualifications in the teaching profession, a spokesman said here last night.

Kenneth Aitchison of Burnaby, first vice-president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said in an interview it was generally accepted within the profession there must be an improvement in teacher qualifications.

ULTIMATE AIM

"Our ultimate aim is to have every teacher in the province with a degree," he said. Other professions have a degree as minimum entry requirement, but teachers who have sought it for years receive a "stock reply" from the government that first supply must exceed demand.

"We are not talking salaries strictly from the money point of view," said Mr. Aitchison. "That may sound like double-talk but, if we are to compete in universities for the top people, we must have salaries that are competitive."

STEPPING STONE

"Our problem is that teaching all along has been a stepping stone to other professions. It will continue to be until we establish a foundation for professional status."

Mr. Aitchison stressed that fully professional salaries for teachers were a "long-term proposal" and are tied in with upgrading of professional status. He said: "We ask professional salaries . . . only for those with professional standing."

MEETING STARTS

He will address today's opening sessions of the Vancouver Island Elementary Teachers' Convention on the relationship between BCTF's long-range salary objectives and professional standards.

Mr. Aitchison said it "used to happen" that medicine, dentistry, law and other professions attracted the cream of the university crop, "and we got what was left."

In the past 10 years, however, teachers' salaries particularly at the minimum level have become more competitive, he said.

JUST TO LOSE

"We are now getting more of the top people," Mr. Aitchison added. "But we don't want to get them just to lose them afterwards."

He estimated 1,500 of B.C.'s more than 11,000 teachers will quit after the school year, many for retirement or other valid reason, but some with 12 or more years' experience seeking new challenges outside the profession.

Meanwhile, there are still teachers with only one year's training under an emergency plan introduced during the acute shortage and "we are assured this will be the last year." The federation is conducting its own in-service training.

Luftwaffe In France?

PARIS (Reuters) — Plans are being discussed for West German Air Force pilots to train in French air training schools, a foreign ministry spokesman said Friday night.

Ottawa Job Talks Fail

Starr Labels Ideas Local Axe-Grinding

OTTAWA (CP) — Day-long discussion at the Dominion-provincial fiscal conference failed Friday to produce any new nationally-acceptable idea to cure unemployment.

Labor Minister Starr dismissed the ideas advanced by provincial spokesmen as local axe-grinding exercises.

NEEDLESS EFFORT

Prime Minister Diefenbaker proposed that another committee be appointed, to study the problem of unemployment, but it did not win acceptance and was criticized by three premiers as needless duplication of effort.

The unemployment discussion was launched at the request of Premier Bennett of British Columbia and Lesage of Quebec. At its conclusion, Mr. Starr told a press conference more worthwhile ideas had come from the prime minister's round-table conference on employment earlier in the week.

CLEARING HOUSE

Mr. Diefenbaker said at the end of the session his proposal had not been accepted and that as chairman of the three-day conference of premiers it was up to him to decide later what the next move should be. The committee he proposed would "act as a clearing house" for information on unemployment, without making any final decisions.

Premier Frost of Ontario at first supported the idea, thinking the conference was to turn over the unemployment prob-

lem to an existing committee—the "tinuous committee on fiscal and economic matters."

But later, when he realized Mr. Diefenbaker's idea was for a new body, he said there were already enough committees.

Mr. Bennett said: "The only ones who can handle unemployment are the leaders of the federal and provincial governments. We don't need another committee."

PLAN OF ACTION

Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said: "We don't need a committee so much as a plan of action."

Mr. Diefenbaker proposed the new body as one which could be "doing the work in the field of employment that the present joint committee does in the fiscal field."

"Other committees have studied this matter," said Mr. Douglas. "We need a committee with authority to commit."

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Baby, Gun Add Up To Divorce

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mrs. Elsie Shepherd was granted a divorce yesterday on testifying that her husband gave their 13-month-old son a loaded revolver to play with, declaring "A man must learn to handle a gun some time."

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Vanier Charges TV, Films Hurting Morals of Canada

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Governor-General Vanier, speaking Friday at the University of Western Ontario fall convocation, called for a return to positive thinking and criticized the impact on Canadian morals of film, radio and television imagery.

Gen. Vanier, who was awarded an honorary doctor of

civil law degree, disputed the value of audio-visual aids currently used in education.

"It seems that images have attained their current vogue as a result of the success of the so-called mass media," he said in his convocation address.

"These vehicles of communication, films, radio, television, have only too often attempted

to reach the widest market by appealing to the least rational common denominator.

"By their very existence as presently constituted, these media provide a significant part of the psychological setting in which we live. The complaint against modern communication is that it does not prepare us to face the realities of life."



Stalks 'Snowman'

Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary was reported yesterday to have found fresh tracks of legendary "Abominable snowman" in Himalayan valley.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CALGARY has a salt-water aquarium. Last summer, Calgary Brewing Company scooped up 46,000 gallons of the Pacific Ocean and trucked it to the foothills city in plastic bags.

There they poured the salt chuck into 67 tanks to make homes for a variety of marine creatures, from turtles to sea horses.

Now Calgary has Canada's only inland salt-water aquarium. If Calgary can do it, why not Victoria?

We have salt water, and a brewery. If the brewery offered to build an aquarium, in memory of the oceans of beer that have poured down British Columbia gulleys, everybody except the most ardent total abstinence people would say "Thank you."

However, British Columbia's liquor control board is touchy about off-beat advertising. Each fish might be required to have a message tattooed on its nose saying:

"I am not published or displayed by the liquor control board."

But we might get our aquarium without help from the beer people. Victoria is the ideal place for a provincial aquarium.

The aquarium would be good for education, and good for the visitor trade. It need not be built all in one giant block, but in sections, and if the announcement of a new trout and salmon wing was timed just before another provincial election, nobody would complain.

It's a project worth thinking about. And anyone who says it can't be done, should think about those 46,000 gallons of water rumbling over the mountains to Calgary.

"While our so-called tourist promoters spend their time in childish bickering about slogans," a merchant told me on the telephone, "visitors leave Victoria in disgust because there is nothing for them to do."

"In the last week we've had three visiting families come into the store and say they were going home because there was nothing to do in Victoria."

People come in regularly with the same complaint, in summer as well as in the autumn, winter and spring.

"There's talk about developing the old law courts and Bastion Square. I'll bet they fill all the buildings with civil servants and tourist information bureaux, but nobody will open a decent restaurant with open-air tables in the summer time."

Your Good Health

Allergies Cause Worst Cankers

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about canker sores in the mouth. The cause and cure?"—W.D.

Cankers, or canker sores, are small ulcers in the membrane of the mouth. A good starting point to discuss this problem is to note whether it is just a single one, or whether they occur repeatedly or in groups or clusters.

A broken or jagged tooth may cause a single sore or ulcer and the roughness which caused it also prevents the sore's healing. There are cases in which whooping cough or some other thing causes spasmodic coughing, and the coughing forces the tongue against the teeth.

THAT'S THE END

However, while sometimes a canker may hang on for quite a long time under such circumstances, sooner or later you manage to get it healed, and that's the end of it. But when cankers show up in crops, then one must look for a more or less chronic cause.

Usually the first step is to investigate the general health of the patient. Are there cankers following in the wake of some infection? Or is the patient's resistance low, due to faulty nutrition, lack of rest or some other cause?

CERTAIN FOOD

Is allergy entering into the picture? Sometimes a certain food, eaten regularly, turns out to be starting the ulcers on the basis of allergy. Such normally agreeable and useful foods as citrus fruits may be to blame if the patient is over-sensitive to them.

Tooth paste sometimes can have an allergic reaction. So may a mouth wash. Changing brands of such commodities may be the way to find relief.

GOOD CLUE

If you've noticed the cankers since you switched to some different toothpaste or mouthwash, you have a good clue right there. Of if the trouble breaks out when certain foods are "in season," you have a lead. But frankly, if allergy is involved, sometimes repeated cankers can be pretty stubborn.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What makes zig-zag lines appear in my eyes and last for 10 minutes. It scares me. Should I see a doctor?"—Mrs. A.B.

There are several possibilities and some of them can be serious. I won't list them, because there's no point in it. By all means see your doctor at once.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is the significance of enlarged glands behind the ears? I had them in childhood, but never seemed to notice them until recently. They are quite prominent, but I feel all right."—M.W.

If they are tender and enlarging they should be checked. If the lymph glands in other areas—neck, groin, armpit—become noticeable, by all means have them checked. It would take too much space to go into all the ramifications, major and minor. Have your doctor examine them.



'Squeeze' Helps Youngsters

Joining in "big squeeze" which helps keep youngsters off the streets are these members of the Van Isle Accordionaires, a group which numbers 22 players and hopes to increase its size to 100. The Accordionaires, who are willing to play for other groups, meet at the YWCA, a Community Chest agency, once a week. From bottom are Lynda Leibel, 9; Kenny Teskey, 8; Stephen Long, 10, and Dianne Boak, 12.—(Colonist photo.)

RCAF Fighter Planes Can't Catch TCA Craft

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—Canada does not have enough air transport of its own to move a battalion of paratroops against a Soviet invasion in the North, a University of Western Ontario professor says.

Dr. John Paul said Canadian fighter planes now in service "are not fast enough to catch a Trans-Canada Air Lines jet liner, let alone a Russian bomber."

Decision Wednesday

Judgment Delayed In Ring Charge

Judgment in the trial of Sidney Travers, 9754 Fairfield, charged with possession of stolen property, was adjourned yesterday by Magistrate William Ostler to Wednesday.

Trial concluded yesterday, after prosecutor T. P. O'Grady filed exhibits certifying to four previous convictions of Travers — three in Vancouver and one in Burnaby.

The charge involved 68 rings, most still retaining their price tags, found on Travers and at his apartment. Under cross-examination, Travers said yesterday he knew nothing about the rings found at the apartment he shared with two others.

Travers also said that when he told a previous witness the rings were "not that hot" he meant they were not stolen. Defence counsel David Hummel in his argument said trial by magistrate had been elected by Travers because of his record and that of another witness, John N. L. Smith.

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Anxiety Follows War Rumors

Marines to 'Visit' Cuba

By AP, UPI

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy said Friday about 1,450 Marines would go ashore from an amphibious assault ship for a weekend rest at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

The announcement appeared to have been issued to counter the Castro government's prediction of an invasion of Cuba in the next few days.

TRAINING SCHEME

Four ships of amphibious Squadron 10 have been conducting training exercises in

the Caribbean, with 1,450 Marines aboard.

Officials said the visit to Guantanamo was merely to provide the Marines with shore leave and recreation after several weeks at sea.

WAR FEARED

Anxiety gripped Cuba as a result of rumors of invasion and fears of civil war between Castro partisans and enemies. Castro leaders, almost daily predicting aggression from the U.S., are reported to have the entire regular armed force on the alert and called up military reserves.

The militia, the organization

of armed workers which drills daily, has been ordered to mobilize Sunday at designated concentration points "in the face of dangers that threaten our revolution."

Maj. Raul Castro is reported to have set up a headquarters in Santiago, capital of Oriente province.

LANDINGS LIKELY

Some reports say he made the shift to direct personally the repulse of expected landings in eastern Cuba, where Castro's first little band of revolutionaries got ashore in 1956.

Meanwhile, U.S. ambassador

and Mrs. Philip Bonsal left Cuba for good to a jeering dockside farewell by a small group of Cuban stevedores.

IMMINENT BREAK

The departure, which raised speculation as to an imminent break in relations with Cuba, ends top-level contact between Cuba and the U.S. The embassies of both countries in their respective capitals will be in the hands of charge d'affaires.

Cuban police, meanwhile, arrested two more U.S. residents "for investigation," bringing the total of such arrests to four in the past 24 hours.

WAR MATERIAL

The U.S. has charged that Cuba has been receiving "thousands of tons" of war material from the Soviet bloc and may be using anti-U.S. propaganda as a cover-up for its own military preparations. Charge was made in a note to the Organization of American States.

In Moscow Nikita Khrushchev renewed his warning to the U.S. to keep hands off Cuba.

Poor Apple Crop Denied Okanagan Supply 'Good'

PENTICTON (CP)—A. B. Landers, general sales manager for British Columbia Tree Fruits Limited, yesterday denied that Canada has had a poor apple crop this year.

He was commenting on a

statement Thursday at Hamilton, Ont. by W. I. Drynan, president of Canadian Canners Limited, that the firm was sending 1,000 cases of apples, grown and canned in Japan to Canada's apple belt because of a poor Canadian crop.

Mr. Landers, who has just returned to the Okanagan from eastern Canada, said: "The market in Ontario is strong for peeling and canning apples, but the Okanagan Valley has a sufficient supply. The general apple market is good and the Okanagan crop is moving to market nicely."

An official of Sun Rype Products Limited said competition from the Japanese product is causing the B.C. industry some concern.

TOP QUALITY

He said institutions are buying the Japanese product because of its price and that they are disregarding the fact that apple pie filler produced by his firm is of top quality and flavor with sugar added, while the Japanese product is a straight solid pack.

Mr. Landers said that Canadian Canners were offered peeling and canning apples but they have not purchased this type of fruit for two years, and have closed their Kelowna plant.

Job Talks Fail, Ottawa Lashed

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governments, certainly not a group of civil servants with no power to commit anyone to anything."

Mr. Bennett said it is "awfully hard to get co-operation from a central government which does not know which way it is going."

Mr. Starr told reporters after the final session of the fiscal conference that it and the two days that preceded it on tax-sharing boiled down to one big demand by the provinces for more money from the federal treasury.

PAYMENTS INCREASED

Before the Conservative government took over in 1957 federal payments to the provinces amounted to \$670,000,000 a year. Now they totalled \$1,300,000,000.

Several premiers including Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan asked the federal government to pay more than a share of only the labor costs of the winter projects.

"Unemployment in Canada cannot be alleviated by any one group," Mr. Starr said. "It is necessary to have the

co-operation of the three levels of government along with industry and labor."

Cell Beating Complaint Withdrawn

VANCOUVER (CP)—A city dairy worker who said he was beaten in a jail cell, has withdrawn his complaint against police.

Robert Charles Whyte, 24, had said he suffered two black eyes and a broken nose when he was punched and judo-chopped. He later was found guilty on a charge of impaired driving and fined \$125.

Hydrofoil Here Soon

First visit of the hydrofoil ferry Flying Fish to Victoria likely will take place soon. Mayor John Westford of Bellingham said yesterday, but he doubted it will be as early as next week.

The vessel, given a seaworthiness ticket by the U.S. Coast Guard, was placed back in the water yesterday, Mayor Westford said, and "probably will start some test runs at the beginning of next week."

Docking facilities for the hydrofoil in Victoria have been started, but the work has been suspended.

Headstand Fails Impaired Driver

TORONTO (CP)—A motorist who testified he stood on his head to convince police of his sobriety was fined \$75 here for impaired driving. Const. Dawkins admitted Lyle McLean, 43, did the headstand but said tests showed McLean had consumed the equivalent of seven pints of beer before he was involved in a rear-end collision.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria All-masters' Duplicate Bridge Club: 1. Douglas Tuck and Harry Parry; 2. Eric Goodwin and Jim Duprau; 3. Liliane Lebu; and Dick Lipsey; 4. Jack Goldie and Walt Allen; 5. Dot Hill and Tony Marsh.

On proof of theft, Mr. O'Grady recalled evidence of a break-in and theft from an Arlington, Wash., jewelry store whose owner identified the rings as his.

Mr. O'Grady also stressed the "fantastic story" of a mysterious stranger who provided the rings, and Travers' offer to take the great risk involved for what, it was indicated, would be a return of at most \$30.

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The Weather

OCTOBER 29, 1960

Clouding over about noon with rain in the evening. Winds southerly 15.

Friday's sunshine, seven hours, 30 minutes. Precipitation, 10 inches. Sunday's outlook: a few showers.

Recorded Temperatures

High.....54 Low.....47

Forecast Temperatures

High.....55 Low.....38

Sunrise.....6:57 Sunset.....4:59

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Juniper and Stettler return

Nov. 10: Cape Breton returns Nov. 12

Fortune, Miramichi, Cowichan and

James Bay return Nov. 17: Astoria, Fraser and Skeena return Dec. 2

MERCHANT

Victoria-Archangel, Brevelde, Tre-

varior, Thetis

Nanaimo-Denertown

Tahiti-Alites A.

Alberni-Atlantic Ocean, Polaris

Galatia

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Clouding over about

noon with rain in the evening.

Winds southeast 15. Friday's

high and low at Nanaimo 53

and 40; precipitation nil. Fore-

cast high and low 55 and 32.

Sunday's outlook: showers.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy in the morning

with rain beginning in the

afternoon. Winds southerly

15 in the morning, increasing

to 25 in the evening. Forecast

high and low at Estevan Point

52 and 40. Sunday's outlook:

showers.

TEMPERATURES

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Creating a New Avenue

AMERICAN objections to the persistent efforts of External Affairs Minister Green to create a new avenue for the pursuit of disarmament betray a myopic vision. In a sense the U.S. cannot see the wood for the trees. It looks on the cold war as essentially a black-and-white affair with no shadings in between. It implies that no intermediary can be allowed to change the coloring.

Mr. Green's idea is that the lesser powers should have a more persuasive say in a matter which, after all, might mean their life or death. He would have the existing 10-power disarmament committee sit under a neutral chairman. He also favors a liaison committee of middle and smaller powers to keep an eye on the negotiators and act as an additional influence on the progress being made. In substance he thinks that disarmament should not be left to the major powers alone.

The United States takes a dim view of these proposals. It seemingly objects to the focussing of world opinion on the nuclear powers and does not like the Canadian attitude because it lumps the U.S. with Russia.

This is consistent with the black-and-white obsession of the U.S. that one is either with the U.S.A. or against it; that there can be no neutral feelings as between Russia and America. Canada might not go so far as to support the thesis but in fact there are many nations who

must be inclined to say of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. "a plague on both your houses."

Mr. Green's comment—pertinent in its bald simplicity—is that the nuclear powers are those which "are in a position to create all the trouble." If there were no nuclear menace there would be no unease on the part of the non-nuclear nations. The latter can hardly be expected to sit idly by simply because they are not the chief protagonists of the cold war. There is an arrogance about any such assumption that is not pleasing.

Nor does it seem that disarmament will ever be effected in substantial degree unless the middle and lesser powers assume the strength of a third-force opinion capable of compelling attention. Disarmament is too crucial a matter to be left almost solely in the hands of the powers which by calculation or miscalculation could plunge the world into disaster.

Mr. Green would harness the force of neutral influence so that it might have a chance to make an effective contribution to the peace of the world. It is an admirable aim, and as he says "seems to be the most practical way to get to work." His words are bound to be echoed among other nations at present disturbed by the inability of the nuclear powers to make any headway towards a lessening of the tensions which keep the world on edge.

Hidden Taxes

PRIME Minister Diefenbaker's sales tax concession to the provinces—a candy to take away the bitter taste of his fiscal agreement ultimatum—is causing misgivings in some quarters.

Conditional on unanimous provincial approval, which would have to be obtained under the terms of the BNA Act, the prime minister is willing to allow the provinces to conceal sales taxes in the prices of the goods taxed. Up to now provincial governments have been required to expose such taxes to the buyer's gaze, thus directing his attention not only to the fact of taxation but also to the amount.

There are two schools of thought on this. The loudest and probably also the most numerous maintains that it is desirable that provincial governments should be blocked from hiding taxes, so that the buying public may know what government costs

them and that the services for which such taxes pay are not something for nothing.

The other holds that what is permitted to the federal government (which has BNA Act authority for concealing its own 11 per cent sales tax) should be permitted also to the provinces. And further, that hiding the provincial sales tax where there is one would improve retail trade relations with tourists—a point often stressed by the merchants.

On the whole the first argument is probably the best. To it may be added the further point that when a provincial government is able to conceal a tax it is too easy to increase it from time to time, in the fairly safe expectation that after a while the consumers won't notice.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker in this too hasty acquiescence may please the provincial governments, but is more likely to lose friends among the taxpayers.

Protecting the Housewife

ONE doesn't doubt that the police are doing their best to lay hands on the elusive individual who tries to molest women in their own homes, or that they are forced to answer many needless calls. Unless householders make sure it is a prowler at the door, and not some innocent caller, the police may have more to do than they can rightly handle.

On the other hand it is not easy for women who have been made nervous and uneasy by this current prowler to appraise calmly a night-knock at the door, especially when their husbands are absent. They can be excused for thinking it is better to play safe than be sorry. And safety means the protection the police can afford.

Nor is it a good idea that those molested should keep quiet about it, as for instance any attempt to with-

hold the incidents from the press. It is to the newspapers that householders also look for their security, in that through the press they can be advised to be on their guard and be made aware of any risks they run. A false sense of well-being might be engendered if the activities of this molester were kept hidden.

The more publicity the better; the more then the public will be able to co-operate in an effort towards his capture. The double-duty forced on the police when an offender of this type is at large will be annoying, but this is an occupational hazard that is inescapable. It would be a bigger hazard to leave women unwarned. It is unfortunate of course that a scare of this kind interferes with other legitimate evening callers, but peace of mind for the housewife must have prior consideration.

Interpreting the News

Privacy Paid Off

By JAMES NELSON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Diefenbaker was reported to be pleased on two counts Tuesday night with his round-table conference on employment.

On the one hand, it proved to many of the national organizations represented that they cannot all be satisfied with whatever the government does about unemployment.

On the other, it gave the government support from all quarters for embarking on a new long-range approach to curing the ills of the country's economy through establishment of a productivity council.

An informed source said the conference proved a revelation for a number of the 21 representatives of national organizations who saw their demands for government assistance along one path set clearly against equally strong demands by other organizations for government help along quite opposite paths.

This, it was said, was the main reason the government had the 1½-day conference in private. Organizations with opposing views were able to present their cases and then modify their viewpoints in the light of representations from other groups.

In public, none of the delegates would have wanted to concede a change in viewpoint during the meeting.

Moreover, said an informant, the government now has on record—since most

of the labor, management and other national bodies made briefs public independently—a summation of their views, and can show the divergences between those calling, for instance, for higher tariffs and those demanding freer trade.

The setting up of a national productivity council could in ordinary circumstances be a ticklish project, viewed suspiciously by labor and as an unwanted interference with management by the business community. However, by means of the closed conference, Mr. Diefenbaker obtained the personal assurance of all 21 national leaders that they support the idea in principle.

How the productivity council is to be composed and how it will carry on its vast task will, Mr. Diefenbaker said, be disclosed in Parliament when the government introduces a bill for its establishment.

The new council may be a kind of supra-committee, but is to be patterned after the British council which in itself is an outgrowth of the Anglo-American productivity council. This was formed after the Second World War to encourage visits by British industrial leaders and workers to the United States, to see at first-hand how the big American industrial machine works. The Anglo-American body, in turn, came about as a result of an idea in the Organization for European Economic Co-operation.



GREAT MOMENTS IN MEDICINE

Cave of Silence

Life Minus 'The Telly'

By CASSANDRA, from London

THERE is a lively phrase about present-day reactionaries which describes them under the March of Progress as being "dragged back, kicking and screaming, into the twentieth century."

I want to tell you of a movement which may help people like myself who sometimes want to slip back with flannelled plimsolls, muffled oars (to silent hell with this mixed metaphor) and dark lanterns into the 19th century.

That period was one of comparative tranquillity ranged alongside the present hundred years of hell and high water. The 19th century, in spite of noisy shemozzies like the retreat from Moscow, Waterloo and Trafalgar, was a relatively whispering backwater.

Mr. A. L. Strachan, who is an expert surveyor concerned with the New Towns near London, has been pointing the way for people like myself who long for a touch of Victorian serenity away from The Telly and All That.

This enlightened fellow told the Royal Institute of Surveyors that in really up-to-date new houses there will have to be a room where a member of a family can sit down away from television.

Mr. Strachan points out that there is a really urgent need for a cave of reflective silence, where human beings can read, write, study, think or just vegetate without the hideous, fatuous eye-teasing them with moronic gizmos, or trying to tickle their exhausted senses with flaccid absurdities.

Diogenes went to his lonely barrel for contemplation, and Greta Garbo said: "I want to be alone."

The barrel was always surrounded by amused mobs and Miss Garbo never got nearer absolute solitude than a pretty girl in Piccadilly Circus on Boat Race night.

But if Mr. Strachan has his way, those of us who need it can have a nice sit down in the old armchair without being tormented by the flickering idiocies of the greatest distraction invented since Eve made trouble for Adam.

The Whittler

"TO WHITTLE" is a verb transitive and it means "to trim, slice off, thin down or reduce effect by repeated subtraction."

As nice a piece of whittling as I have seen in many a day's political paring occurred when Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, who is Mr. Nixon's running mate, said that he "promised" that if elected Mr. Nixon would choose a Negro to serve in his cabinet.

Mr. Nixon, when told of the pledge, "showed obvious astonishment."

Mr. Cabot Lodge then corrected his former statement and said that it was his "guess" that Mr. Nixon would include a Negro in his cabinet.

Mr. Nixon, also gathering caution from the winds, announced that he "would seek the best man possible."

Back to Mr. Cabot Lodge. He denied in a television interview that he had ever "promised" such an appointment.

His last word (at the moment of writing) is that it is not his job as a potential vice-president to pick a cabinet. That responsibility belonged to the next president.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

THE operation of the democratic process south of the border has the same sort of fascination for us that we experience in our own federal elections.

It's good that we are interested in the events next door. It's inevitable that as individuals we should take sides and for a few weeks be voteless volunteer Democrats and Republicans. It's also apt to be embarrassing to our government if "our man" loses.

As always during U.S. election campaigns, the government here is guarding its words meticulously to avoid getting involved in an American political controversy. For example, I found it impossible to get any cabinet minister or responsible official to give me a statement of the Canadian government's position on the defence of the off-shore Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Whichever presidential candidate wins, the Canadian government hopes to establish a warm and understanding rapport with the White House. This won't be facilitated if the winner has had Canadian views on an election issue thrown at him in the campaign. And it won't be helpful if he feels that most Canadians had been hoping for his defeat.

My own observations lead me to believe that if these 10 provinces snapped the Commonwealth link and joined the 50 states in what might be called the United States and Provinces of North America, the new country would have a "solid North" as Democratic as the solid South has traditionally been.

If we ever seriously contemplate political union with the States, we should reflect on this thought: with our record of Democratic leanings, we'd have a hard time getting accepted. The Republicans probably

would oppose our admission, mustering a veto one way or another to keep us out. That, you might say, is the plus side of our American partisan ship.

The Democratic leanings of Canadians may well go back to the Wilsonian era, but it developed most rapidly in the days of F.D.R. Some of the factors were Roosevelt's Canadian connection through his summer home at Campobello, his close friendship with Mackenzie King, his pledge of military support should Canada be attacked and, perhaps most of all, the belief in Canada that this country's economic interests get more sympathetic consideration from a Democratic administration. Conversely, the GOP's Taftism, isolationism and McCarthyism have repelled many in this country.

Adlai Stevenson probably would have swept Canada if Canadians had been voting in 1952 and 1956. Canadian attachment for Senator Kennedy is not as strong, but on the other hand Vice-President Nixon seems to be held in low esteem by a great many Canadians.

At a time when the spirit of Canadian nationalism is supposed to be riding high, the partisan quality of our interest in the U.S. election is a strange anomaly. Some apologists may try to explain it by observing that everybody likes a circus. I don't think that's it at all. I hope Canadians are deeply concerned for the legitimate reason that the kind of leadership the U.S. gets after Nov. 8 has serious implications for Canada and the world. But I suspect that it's more the contagious emotionalism that has swept across the border—and many of us like Jack in the same way as we rooted for the Pirates a few weeks back.

The Packback

Radio Stays Asleep

By GREGORY CLARK

SINCE TV is confined largely to the human voice in accompaniment with visible action, radio has the field of music largely to itself.

So far, radio does not seem to have waked up to its opportunity. It continues to compete with TV, even in the core of TV saturation in and around the large centres of population where practically every home has a TV set. It devotes, as far as my memory serves, as much time to drama as it did before the advent of TV. It still spends hours every day employing the human voice, blind, in discussions, panels, lectures. And the bulk of its musical programs consist of the usual blather of disc jockeys and an overwhelming pro-

portion of the human voice whooping and hollering in popular song.

It would be interesting to have a survey made to discover how many TV owners possess a radio for no purpose but to escape each day from TV for a few hours of voiceless music. TV must have made the human voice ever so much more tiresome than it has every been before. I know a considerable number of homes in which the radio is reserved entirely for symphony hours and certain other half-hour periods in which instrumental music such as Roger Williams is played. A blessed rest from the everlasting yack of the electronic age.

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Bomarc-B Improves

(From The Montreal Gazette)

IN spite of its troubled and much criticized beginning, the Bomarc-B missile, which Canada is to acquire, seems to be improving. At the end of last week a Bomarc B was successfully fired a distance of 345 miles in a performance range test.

In early tests, when failure was following failure, this missile received a very bad name in Canada. It was assumed that the test failures indicated a fundamental defect in the missile's design. All too often, however, criticism of the missile's performance was used to justify an opposition to its purchase by Canada that was really based on strategic and

political reasons, which is a vastly different thing.

It may well be that the early failures of the Bomarc-B will come in perspective to seem not abnormal but normal. Every new weapon must go through a careful testing period. It is the exception for a weapon to be so perfectly designed that it needs no improvements and changes based on performance tests.

Whatever opposition to the Bomarc-B may remain for strategic or political reasons, the weapon itself now seems to be much improved. There seems much less danger than before that Canada will be burdened with a weapon too unreliable to be trusted.

Kiss of Death?

Hoffa Goes For Nixon

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WHILE most of organized labor is for Sen. Kennedy and is performing an important function in the registration drive and in getting out the vote, a segment—including the largest union in the country, the Teamsters—is violently opposed to the Democratic candidate.

James R. Hoffa, the president of that union with complete and total power over its membership of more than a million and a half, has stopped short of endorsing Vice-President Nixon. But he is doing everything he can to defeat Kennedy, who challenged his power through the Senate committee investigating unfair labor practices for which the candidate's brother, Robert, served as counsel.

In one of America's largest cities the taxi driver, having first established that this reporter was not an agent either for the union or the taxi company, passed back to his fare a copy of the October issue of the International Teamster, the official magazine of the union published at the Teamsters' handsome headquarters here. "I'll let you have it," the driver said, "if you tear my name off the cover so that nobody can know that I gave it to you."

"Can you beat it?" He was full of a wry, half-humorous indignation. "Four bucks a month, \$48 a year, that's what I pay in dues. And they put it into that kind of stuff."

The October issue of the union's official publication is devoted almost entirely to an attack on Kennedy, his brother Bobby, and the Kennedy family. The lead-off is an editorial, signed by Hoffa headed, "Will you keep what you have fought for?"

"If there was ever any doubt about the 'police-state mentality' of Jack Kennedy and his brother Bobby," the editorial begins, "those doubts were laid to rest in the first national debate between Kennedy and Nixon last month."

"Speaking on major domestic issues facing our country, Kennedy showed his deep-seated hatred for this union and his utter disregard for this country's heritage of civil liberties and personal freedom when he blurted out: 'I'm not satisfied when I see men like Jimmy Hoffa, in charge of the largest union in the United States, still free...'. Kennedy's 'police-state mentality' raises the image of Khrushchev, Hitler, Mussolini and others who took freedom away from those who dared to disagree."

"What do you know about that?" the driver said. "But I'll tell you something. There's 35 day drivers in my garage and I took a poll of them the other day, me and another fellow. And you know how it came out? There's 33 for Kennedy and two for Nixon."

"That's right, that's how it came out. And I'll just bet you that if we took a poll of the night drivers, there's about 45 or 50 of them. It would come out the same way. So where does this stuff get to?"

Besides the signed editorial, there is a three-page attack on Bobby Kennedy's role in the conflict over the board of monitors appointed after the McClellan committee's disclosures of the dictatorial way Hoffa ran his union and used union funds. The article charges that Kennedy "rigged" the naming of Terrance McShane, a former FBI man who participated in the Department of Justice investigation into the Teamsters, to be monitor chairman.

"While Nixon's record leaves much to be desired," Hoffa is quoted as telling Teamster delegates from 12 states at a regional meeting in Chicago, "at least he has never introduced legislation designed to destroy the American labor movement."

A lengthy article is devoted to "The face that Jack built," purporting to show from the record that, contrary to the belief of many, the Democratic candidate is not a liberal in civil rights, labor or farm policy. And there is a dig at the Kennedy sisters who, it is suggested, loll about their respective swimming pools, thinking up ways to put Hoffa in jail and destroy his union.

But if one highly articulate member of Hoffa's union prides anything it is that you can tell people how they should vote but there is no guarantee they will follow your advice when it happens to go against their own convictions. His company, the talkative taxi driver said, forbids drivers to wear buttons or put signs on the cabs they drive. But he slipped over his lapel and on the under side was a Kennedy button. And he has a plan to come to the garage very early on the day before Election Day when nobody's around and put a Kennedy sticker on every cab. Just the thought of this plot obviously gave him a chuckling satisfaction.

Twenty years ago the great John L. Lewis undertook to tell his miners how to vote. There was no evidence in November that they followed his command. And it would seem that today the "union bosses" have rather less power than the extreme right ascribes to them.

From the Scriptures

With Thee is the fountain of life: in Thy light shall we see light. Psalm 36:9.

Million Cars Stand Unsold

Witches, Goblins Line the Streets

HAZELTON, Pa. (CP)—Halloween witches and goblins turned out by the dozens Friday as John Kennedy toured through the coal-mining centres of Pennsylvania, accusing the Republicans of indifference in the face of a threatening recession and increasing unemployment.

"Do you know," he told this Republican community, "that in November the United States will have an unsold inventory of 1,000,000 automobiles—the highest in history?"

100,000 JOBLESS

At Pottsville, he said 100,000 steel workers are out of work.

Kennedy's voice was a bit hoarse but he continued his "total exposure"—sitting above the back seat of an open convertible and waving to the crowds.

In most communities the children had a day free of school and lined the streets, dressed in their Halloween costumes.

In Philadelphia, President Eisenhower said Vice-President Nixon should be his successor because the U.S. is the "most powerful" of nations, needs a leader "who will think first, and then act wisely."

He quoted Kennedy's cam-

paign promise that he would be a president who would "act first and act fast," then criticized Kennedy's assertion that American prestige is falling abroad and that the U.S. is "standing still" in domestic affairs.

"If the great things that have been done are 'standing still,' then I say America needs more of it," he continued.

RECESSION BET

In Davenport, Iowa, Nixon said Kennedy is betting on a recession but the American people are going to show Nov. 8 they don't agree with him.

The Republican nominee, touring Illinois, accused his opponent of making "the most disgraceful, irresponsible statements of the campaign on the nation's economic health."

THIRD IN EIGHT

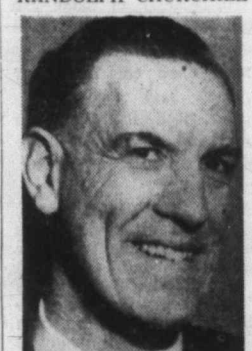
Kennedy said Wednesday the economy appeared to be slipping into a third recession in the last eight years.

But Nixon said the same newspapers which reported this statement carried stories that new car sales were running at a record high in early October.

Nixon said "there is no real reason, other than opposition gloom talk, why the economy should head into a recession."



RANDOLPH CHURCHILL



MAYOR TOM ALSBURY



POPE JOHN XXIII

Names in the News

Free Spy, Russia Asks Dag

UNITED NATIONS—Russia has demanded that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld obtain freedom for a Russian UN official held on U.S. spy charges.

Soviet delegate, Platon Morozov said the arrest of Igor Melekh was a "dirty political provocation."

Melekh and Willie Hirsch, German medical illustrator, were charged Thursday with conspiring to get information on Chicago defences. Melekh has been the \$10,000-a-year chief of the UN Russian language service since 1955.

LONDON — Randolph Churchill was awarded \$4,200 damages plus costs in a slander suit against Conservative MP Gerald Nabarro.

VANCOUVER — The Civic Voters' Association has unanimously endorsed Mayor Tom Alsbury as its mayoralty candidate in the Dec. 14 civic election.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., says Negroes must "master the art of creative suffering" to push their fight against segregation and "must be prepared to suffer, sacrifice and even die."

VATICAN CITY—Pope John marked the second anniversary of his election by consecrating eight new bishops—five Italians, two from the U.S. and a Brazilian.

BOSTON—The Lowe-Lerner

musical Camelot, successor to My Fair Lady, opened a pre-Broadway run to superlatives from critics, especially for Julie Andrews.

TAIPEI, Formosa—Farmer Peng Ching-Yun, 25, was executed for the dynamite murder of his mother. He asked the executioner not to ruin the blue sweater he was wearing with bullet holes.

LONDON—In an unexpected reshuffle of lower cabinet levels, Prime Minister Macmillan promoted son-in-law Julian Amery, 41, to air minister from colonial undersecretary, and gave his nephew, the Duke of Devonshire, 40, his first post—Commonwealth relations undersecretary.

LOS ANGELES—A jury awarded dancer-actress Joan Lora, 24, a \$6,250 judgment against actress Audrey Hepburn for back and neck injuries suffered in a 1958 car crash.

LEOPOLDVILLE—Col. Justin MacCarthy, 43, Irish deputy chief of staff of the UN force in the Congo, was killed in a car accident.

VIENNA—Austrian President Adolf Schaerf called on Chancellor Julius Raab to form a new government next Thursday.

METROPOLIS, Ill. — Dr. Walter Goodpastor, 47, brother



REV. LUTHER KING
... sufferer

of a White House aide, was sentenced to 199 years in prison for the rifle-slaying of a woman last Christmas near his home. Victim was Mrs. Margaret Strunk, 52, mother of 12 children.

JACKSON, Miss. — Gov. Ross Barnett refused to proclaim a United Nations day in Mississippi because he did not like what he called the one-worldism ideology of the UN.

NO MONEY DOWN

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1st PAYMENT DECEMBER

TELMAC
SMALL CARS

FAIRVIEW, Utah — Peter Peterson, married nearly 82 years, who said that wasn't so long "especially when we have a whole eternity together before us," died at 100. His wife Celestia will be 100 in December.

MONTREAL — Madison Melville Walter, 63, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, is reported "doing very well" after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday.

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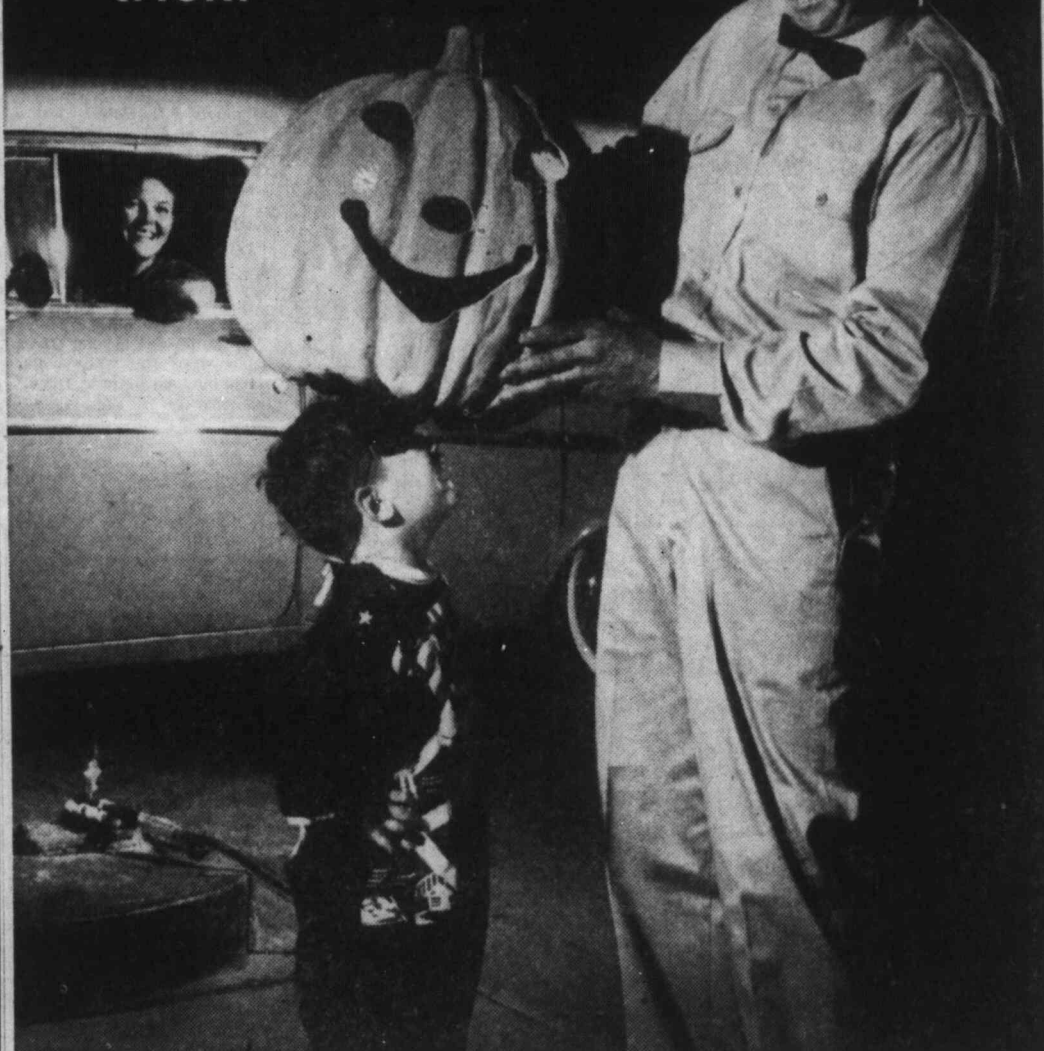
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Hearing Date Still Uncertain

Date has still to be set for preliminary hearing of a charge of criminally negligent driving laid against William John Stewart, 47, Kemp Lake Road, Sooke, following the

deaths Oct. 21 of Jack and Tom Cameron, Colwood brothers, on the Sooke Road.

Three Years Penalty For Thief

John Weaver Hamel of Vancouver, second man charged here with breaking, entering and theft last March at Peoples Credit Jewellers, 1124 Douglas, has been sentenced to three years in prison for his part in the affair.

Hamel was arrested recently in Ontario on a charge of possession of counterfeit money, for which he was also sentenced to three years.

At the same time, he pleaded guilty to the Victoria charge and his sentence for that was made concurrent with the other.

Earlier this month the other man involved here, Clarence William Kraft, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

Germans' Home Burned To Give Youths Kicks

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Four teenagers last night admitted burning down the home of a young German couple Sunday and scrawling a swastika and "Notzi rat" on a fence at the house, police reported.

The youths, arrested yesterday after setting a fire in another home, said they set the fires for "kicks." They are aged between 14 and 16, police said.

I Was Freezing, I Was Scared

Boy Plunges into Icy Gorge Rescued by Alert Cyclist

Quick action on the part of 11-year-old Edward Life yesterday saved seven-year-old Paul Campbell from drowning when he slipped from a log into the icy waters of the Gorge.

Edward pulled off his jacket and waded in after the seven-year-old.

"I ran right into the water, grabbed him and put him over my hip and walked out," he said. The water was up to his neck.

BOTH GRABBED HIM

"Then we both grabbed him," said Ken Roegley, 2976 Colquitz, Edward's partner in the rescue, "and rushed him up to Eddy's house and got him a new suit of clothes."

Warmly wrapped in blankets on the living room couch at his home at 2887 Colquitz some hours after the near-

Right Evelyn Wrong Place

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Marine Winston Gilchrist, arrested for climbing through Isaac Hill's window Tuesday night to hunt for "Evelyn," was freed yesterday after Evelyn Kowen, 19, appeared in court and said she had met the marine at a dance and given him her name and address and he had simply tackled the wrong window.

'Most Wanted Man' in Toronto

Top Fugitive Flushed

TORONTO (UPI)—The Mounties have joined the FBI on the trail of one of America's "most wanted men," Joseph Corbett Jr., 32, suspect murderer and kidnapper.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police joined in the hunt after FBI agents and local officers raided a rooming house and found Corbett had left town eight weeks ago. The raid followed a tipoff by Corbett's fellow worker.

Corbett escaped from jail at Chino, Calif., in Aug., 1955, while serving a term for the murder of a United States Air Force sergeant.

He is also a suspect in the kidnap death of Adolph Coors, a millionaire brewery magnate from Colorado, whose kidnapper demanded \$500,000 in ransom.

The FBI said Corbett left in a hurry. He quit his job suddenly, leaving a week's pay behind, and also left behind some clothes in his room, littered with murder magazines and a book called "The Anatomy of a Murder."

Toronto police said a man

answering the description of Corbett, tall, of medium build with hazel eyes and light brown hair, was seen boarding a ship in Toronto and they believe the man had left town.

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Appeals to Cabinet, Court Made by Northern Railway

Two appeals, one to the provincial cabinet and the other to the B.C. Court of Appeal, have been launched by the Pacific Northern Railway against a ruling that it is a public utility.

The move follows a decision by the Public Utilities Commission that it had jurisdiction over the railway, planned to be built between Summit Lake and the Yukon border.

The railway would have to face public hearing before commencing further construction if it loses the appeals.

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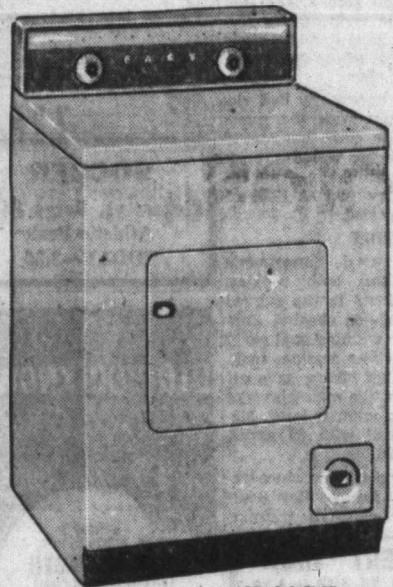
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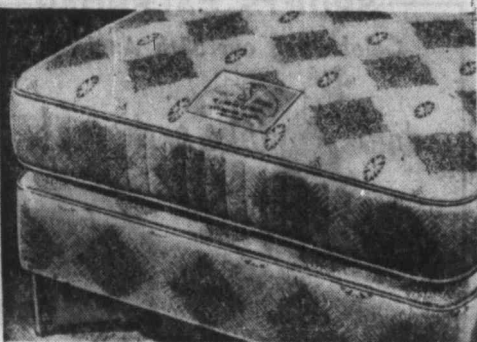
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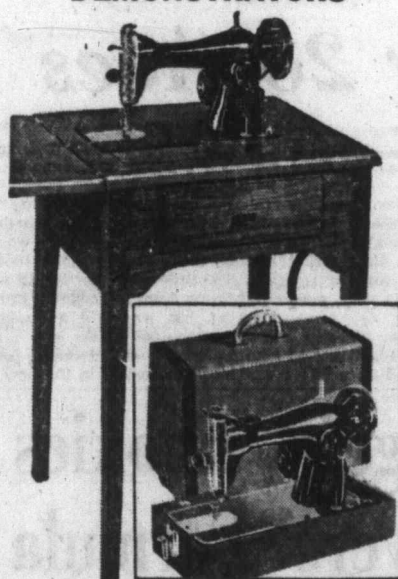
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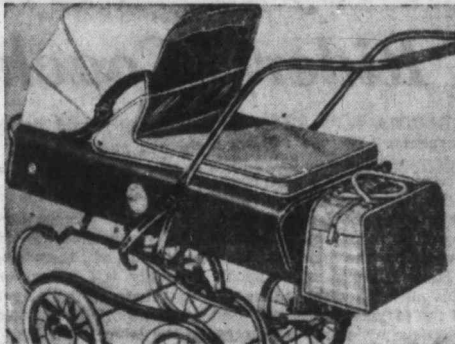
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VIEWSOFSPORT

By Red Smith

The Hon. Archie Lee Moore, actor, author, globe-trotter, gladiator, ditionist, and statesman, is in Rome viewing other antiquities with justifiable condescension, brushing up on his Italian and pursuing his hard-hitting campaign for election to the California legislature. He means to demonstrate his fitness for public office tonight by slugging a blameless young Roman named Giulio Rinaldi in the Palazzo dello Sport, an edifice which he should fit comfortably inasmuch as it is also of circular design, 371 feet in diameter.

Due to some unlikely oversight, Archie never got around to performing in Rome in his first quarter-century of fighting. Possibly he felt that a city which lets its ancient monuments get as rundown as the Colosseum and the Forum are didn't deserve it.

Not that his face and figure and fame aren't as well known in Caesar's capital as in Hobart, Tasmania, Edmonton, Alberta, or Tucuman, Argentina. A movie entitled "Las Aventuras di Huch Finn," featuring A. Moore, actor, was advertised on Roman theatre marquees as recently as last month during the Olympic Games, and may still be running.

That isn't the point however. The point is that this week, having waited to make sure Archie was safely out of the country, the National Boxing Association slipped around behind his back and for the second time this year put the snatch on his title as light-heavyweight champion of the world.

Johnson Perpetual Opponent

There ought to be a law, and if Archie gets to Sacramento the chances are he'll write one.

The N.B.A. first reached out a coy, cotton-picking paw to lift Archie's title last February, accusing him at that time of unbecoming reluctance to fight Harold Johnson. Now, it happened that Archie had already fought Johnson in Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Toledo, and New York, had whipped him four times and stiffened him once, but perhaps the NBA wasn't aware of this.

Anyhow, waves of jeering laughter rolled from coast to coast. When they reached Providence, R.I., headquarters of the undertaker presiding over the NBA, the abashed despots withdrew in confusion.

Evidently this august body never heard about the burnt child, for the nudniks are back poking sticks into the old lion's cage once more. This time it's Germany's Erich Schoepfer who gets first call, with Johnson still in line.

Doesn't anybody around here know when he's had enough?

The requirement that champions defend their titles once every six months could be a good rule. All that is lacking is a supply of qualified challengers in all divisions, a constant and lucrative demand for entertainment at championship prices, professional promoters of means, and consistent, equitable, intelligent, and impartial enforcement of the rule.

Nobody is more to blame for the ludicrous failure of the rule than the bungling, irresolute, and frequently insincere boxing commissions, within and without the NBA, who have nullified their own regulations by non-enforcement.

Archie Fighting Champion

They do not conceal their own incompetence by striking out the word "champions" and making the rule read that Archie Moore must defend his title every six months. Archie, as a matter of fact, has fought oftener than any other boxer now active, won oftener, scored more knockouts, and defended his title oftener than any other reigning champion except Joe Brown, who makes his ninth defense of the lightweight title this week. Like Brown, Archie had defended eight times, besides fighting twice for the heavyweight championship.

As the working model of a gladiator, he is the Sweet Science's brightest ornament, and the greatest inspiration to the Social Security set since Serutan and Doc Townsend.

The NBA notwithstanding, he is light-heavyweight champion of the world in New York and Montevideo, in Flint, Mich., and Adelaide and Bahia Blanca and Stuttgart, except that in Stuttgart they call him Herr Mongoose, der weltmeister im halbschwergewicht.

Recently there came a scrawled missive from the old boy, apparently written as he started for Rome, "just to say hello and be melancholy a bit." Perhaps he foresaw that the NBA would soon be declaring him no longer the master of his small welt, though he didn't mention it. He wrote of this and that, concluding:

"I may sound like I'm singing a swan song, but I ain't. 'Bye now—Mongoose."

Laughing Joe Brown Keeps Boxing Crown

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown punched and laughed his way to a convincing 15-round decision over Cisco Andrade Friday night to retain his world title.

The decision of the judges and referee was unanimous and had the 34-year-old champion from Houston, Tex., far ahead on all cards.

Brown weighed 134½ and "Old Bones" raised a Andrade from Compton, Calif., sizeable egg on Cisco's right cheekbone in the sixth.

A crowd of about 8,500 saw the swelling never bothered

Andrade but he opened up a cut in the 14th, along with a severe gash of the right eye.

Cisco sliced a small cut over Brown's right eye in the 14th in a vain effort to inflict some punishment on his tormentor.

Referee Lee Grossman scored the fight 12-3; judge Tommy Hart 14-1 and judge George Latka 13-3.

There were no knockdowns. California scores a fight one point for the winner of a round, none for the loser and none on even rounds.

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Billed as "world's biggest sandtrap," golf course carved out of Sinai Desert by Canadian soldiers in Egypt offers unique hazards such as barbed wire, scorpions, snakes and occasional land mines. Conditions call for ground rules one of which reads "Should a player's ball come to rest near a scorpion or snake, player shall be allowed to run for 100 yards in any direction. He may then drop another ball without penalty." Checking scores, left to right, are Major Angus J. Roach, New Waterford, N.S.; Sergeant Sterling G. Taylor, Moncton, N.B.; and Sergeant Major George W. Barr, Bangor, Sask.—(DND photo.)

Showdown Today

Jack Stands Pat Holding 28 Aces

Jack Patrick claims he's final and there's no point in saving anything for the next game. If you do, there may not be one.

Since Patrick came here midway in the 1956 season Drakes have traditionally been a club with a fine first string and little in the way of reserves.

Not so this year, according to Patrick. "This time it's the other way round. It's Grizzlies who have the good 15 or 16 players

and little to back them up. For the first time since I came I can send in any one of 28 players and know they'll do the job. It's a good feeling."

Patrick wasn't sure whether halfback Charlie Bishop would be able to play much today. The little speedster is still suffering from a blood clot in his leg, but was still a possible starter, as was end Les Thomas, just recovering from blood poisoning in the heel.

Riggin, Rookies Flyers' Formula

EDMONTON—Goalie Dennis Riggin blocked 43 shots and Edmonton's rookies came through again here last night as Flyers downed Winnipeg Warriors to stay out in front in the Western Hockey League.

Riggin, in a great duel with Warriors' Harry Lumley, made 18 saves in the third period as Warriors put on the pressure to attempt to break a 2-2 tie. But it was the rookie line of Bob Goebel, Bruce McGregor and Ed Joyal that got the only goal of the period.

Goebel got the winner at 4:05 of the period on a backhand shot that Lumley, partially screened, did not appear to see. Riggin held the fort from then on, and Flyers had their sixth victory in seven games to remain two points ahead of Vancouver Canucks.

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Marcel Makes Key Save And Cougars Win Again

By JIM TANG

Marcel Pelletier, beaten twice late in the game by screened shots when his teammates got careless behind a big lead, didn't improve his goalkeeping average at Memorial Arena last night but a stop he made at 6:15 of the second period was probably the turning point as Victoria Cougars made it four wins in six starts with a 5-3 decision over the still-winless Spokane Comets.

Looking good in spurts when they exploited the long pass coach George Agar likes so much, the Cougars were in a 1-1 tie when Spokane centre Del Topoli got away.

Kaiser with Comets Now

Spokane Comets added two new players and Portland Buckaroos, also moving to strengthen defence, picked up one in Western Hockey League personnel changes during the past two days.

In action with Spokane last night were Carl Kaiser, veteran defenceman who played for Victoria Cougars in the 1958-59 season and failed to make the club this season, and Cesare Maniago, rookie goalkeeper.

Maniago started the season with Vancouver Canucks, was released after two games—3-1 and 4-3 victories over the Comets.

Going to Portland in a cash deal with Seattle was Bill Davidson, another veteran defenceman who once played with the Cougars.

Doug Anderson had a chance to cut him off but Dick Lamoureux, getting a way with what seemed like rank interference, held him out of the play and Topoli went in alone. But Pelletier came up with the stop, and with that missed chance, went Spokane's hopes of its first points.

The next 14 minutes added up to what likely was the

last night's scores: Spokane 3 at VICTORIA 5. Winnipeg 2 at Edmonton 3; Seattle 3 at Vancouver 4 (over-

Next games: tonight, Vancouver at Seattle; VICTORIA at Spokane; Edmonton at Calgary.

Cougars' best period of the still-losing Western Hockey League season.

Led by Jim Moro, who leaves this morning for Fort William to attend his father's funeral, the Cougars took over right there.

It took some time to bring results as they poured rubber in the direction of Cesare Maniago, but the gangly, rookie goalkeeper Vancouver let go after he beat the Comets twice, blocked at least three whistles he never saw.

PRESSURE PAYS

Suddenly, the pressure, as it always does, paid off as the Cougars clicked for three goals within two minutes and 11 seconds during the last three minutes of the period, two of them only 10 seconds apart.

Bill Johansen got the first, stepping out of the players' bench into Spokane territory just in time to pick up the puck which rookie Bert Fizzell had slid into in front. Johansen took aim, sizzled the shot past Maniago.

The Cougars were right back from the face-off. Defenceman Don McLeod got the puck from Johansen, passed it alertly ahead to Moro, who found himself behind the Spokane defence and didn't miss the chance.

RIFLES SHOT

Two minutes later, Gerry Goyer dropped the puck as he crossed the Spokane blue line and George Ford was there to rifle a shot into an opening on the short side.

It was the second goal of the evening, and the season, for "Little Train." He opened the scoring early in the first period at a time the Comets were doing the pressing. The puck suddenly came over the blue line and Ford was on it quickly with Colin Kilburn the closest Comet.

It was strictly no contest in the race for the Spokane goal, and Ford left Maniago flat-footed with a steaming shot from about 15 feet.

POWER PLAY

Rookie Bob McCusker, who was the offended party when Fizzell was called for boarding late in the first period, tipped in a pass on the resulting power play to pull the Comets even.



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

One of the big adventures during a visit to 12-mile Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island is to go on a razor clam digging expedition. But, over-digging by both commercial crab fishermen and vacationers is now threatening to deplete these clam beds, according to Long Beach residents.

They have asked the provincial fisheries department, which is combined with the recreation department, and is responsible for shellfish regulations, to follow the lead of Oregon and Washington states, where the quota is eight razor clams a day per person.

Only existing restriction in B.C. is that razor clams under 3½ inches must not be taken.

Long Beach residents claim commercial crab fishermen, who use the razor clams for bait, have been known to dig 400 pounds of clams in one hour. At this rate, residents claim, the beds will soon be depleted, and it would take several years, provided they were left alone, before they would build up again.

Vacationers also take many more clams than they need to eat . . . and this is understandable because digging razor clams is so much fun that one just keeps on digging as long as he finds them. They appear singly as a slight depression, or hole in the sand, and the trick is to dig fast enough to get them, because they dig down just about as quickly as a person can dig.

Back to crab fishermen, who are the big complaint of residents who claim that all clams are good for crab bait and that other species are available in the area.

Crab fishermen break up the clams and place them, shell and all, in a glass sealer with a screw top. The juice oozes out of the perforated top and attracts crabs. A jar of clams may be used over and over again in a crab pot, but when fish heads are used the crabs eat the bait and they have to be renewed each time the crab pot is lifted.

The razor clam is the aristocrat of the clam family and are found only on the surf-pounded beaches of the west coast and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Federal fisheries officials advise that some skindivers are taking increasing numbers of ling cod under the four-pound size limit. They point out that, while the size limit is not imposed on pleasure fishermen in this area, persistent taking of under-sized lings, just for the fun of it, could lead to enforcement of regulations.

Pacific area fisheries director Rod Hourston says the fisheries protection branch has now received its .50 calibre machine guns from department of national defence stores in Halifax and is prepared for killer whale hunts.

But, he points out the killer whale problem is about over for this fishing season and the hunt will probably now take place next spring, or early summer.

Plan is to either kill, or scare off the killer whales that annoy sport and commercial fishing fleets. The guns have been specially modified for shooting whales.

Game department officials are still running into the occasional hunter who uses unaltered army ammunition.

Besides being against the game laws, this type of ammunition is dangerous and not recommended for hunting use, because there is hotter powder in army ammunition. If hunters insist on using it game laws require the steel jacket have a hole drilled in the tip.

Everybody on Bandwagon

Tottenham Talk of England

LONDON (Special)—Every one's talking about Tottenham. Not since the pre-Munich days of Manchester United and the magic of Spurs in the early 50s has an English Football League club so dominated the conversation.

The North Londoners have given new hope to football fans disheartened by disputes, disappointments and failures and to sports writers disillusioned by the rise to power of European and Latin American sides.

NOT SO BAD
Spurs seem to represent a flickering hope that perhaps things aren't really as bad as they seem to some people and that the crack first division club will restore prestige to its proper place.

Tottenham's run of success has been reflected in the renewed interest and enthusiasm stimulated by an unbeaten streak of 13 matches. It has also proved a box-office hit during the weeks when attendance in the four divisions has dropped by more than 2,000,000 over last season.

ICE MELTS
Spurs have drawn almost 600,000 spectators and evoked almost as many words of praise. They have had the kind of press that any aspiring or established artist dreams about. In short, the Londoners have melted the icy hearts of the critics who have found so much to be critical about the past few seasons.

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Around the Alleys

First Major Step By Fivepin Group

By JIM TAYLOR

There's a brighter look these days to the future of the Victoria Fivepin Bowling Association.

After a shaky start, a couple of meetings at which almost nobody showed up, and a show of total indifference by most city leagues, the organization took its first major step forward last weekend.

Attendance at Sunday's organizational meeting was good enough that president Ken Jones reports the group "should finally be able to start moving forward and do something." Jones was elected at the meeting, with Reg Waggoner as vice-president.

N. Taylor as corresponding secretary, Harry Smith as treasurer and Sylvia Kelly as recording secretary.

First move will be affiliation with the B.C. and western Canada associations. This will make members eligible for mail match and other types of competitions across Canada.

AWARDS PLAN

A committee is already at work on a plan for awards—pins, crests or the like—for high scores and special bowling feats such as sparing splits. These would be awarded throughout the season in the same manner as the ABC operates in tenpin leagues.

Says Dempsey

'Clean Up Boxing'

TORONTO (CP)—Jack Dempsey, one of the greatest heavyweight fighters in history, Thursday night called for a wholesale cleanup in United States professional boxing.

Dempsey, now 65, said the scores of boxing commissions throughout the U.S. should "unite in agreement on an over-all commissioner to be appointed by the federal government."

"There are persons on various boxing commissions throughout the U.S. who know as much about running the fight business as I know about running a bank," he said in an interview.

He suggested a cost reduction to help boxing, especially in the small-fight level. "Why should there be three or four judges when one competent referee would do?"

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ment by some observers that the English Football needs a compact "super" league of eight or 12 clubs and more integration with European soccer.

Trouble simmering at Arsenal finally boiled up last week when manager George Swindon adopted a get-tough policy over Jimmy Bloomfield. A former young England forward who played more than 200 games in seven seasons at Highbury, Bloomfield won't be playing for Arsenal again.

HE'S FINISHED
Bloomfield, one of several to leave Arsenal players who have refused to move to other clubs in transfer deals, said he was finished at Highbury. The management took a similar view by saying: "He will not play for us again, not even in the reserves. He is open to transfer and his move will be expedited."

The situation at Highbury reached such a critical point two weeks ago that Swindon asked for—and won—a vote of confidence from his players.

Final Round For CLGU

Final round of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union 15-and-under competition will be played Monday at Gorge Vale Golf Club. Draw and starting times follow:

1.30—Mrs. J. Todd and Mrs. K. Lavoie
2.15—Mrs. C. Harris and Mrs. R. Poynter
3.00—Mrs. H. G. Meares and Mrs. R. Saunders
3.45—Mrs. T. L. Christie and Mrs. S. Kralj
4.30—Mrs. J. Tribe and Mrs. F. Skelton
5.15—Mrs. G. Rice and Mrs. G. Chisholm
6.00—Mrs. C. Ricketts and Mrs. W. Hicks
6.45—Mrs. C. Harrell and Mrs. H. Vaino

TV Eye-in-Sky For Grey Cup

VANCOUVER (CP)—Television crews at the Grey Cup game here Nov. 26 will operate from a 50-foot gondola that will cost an estimated \$5,000.

Pacific National Exhibition said Thursday the gondola is for the safety of fans and the cameramen. The gondola will be suspended from the west roof of Empire Stadium.

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Riders-Argos Fight Grid Centrepiece

League play winds up in both divisions of the Canadian Football League this weekend, but most of the attention will be focused on the Big Four and the Toronto-Ottawa battle for first place.

Argos and Rough Riders are tied for first place. Today the Riders play the Tiger-Cats at Hamilton and tomorrow the Argos finish up at home against Montreal Alouettes. The Als, Argos and Riders are all assured of playoff spots, but the club to finish first gets a bye into the final.

That's why the Riders will be throwing everything at the Ticats today. A win would clinch first place, since even if the Argos won tomorrow Ottawa would be awarded first place on the basis of a 22-point edge they have in the five games they have played each other.

Second place team has to play Alouettes in a sudden-death semi-final for the right to play the league winner in a two-game, total-point series for a berth in the Grey Cup final.

BIG WEAPON

One of the big weapons in the Ottawa arsenal will be little halfback Ron Stewart, yesterday named winner of the Jeff Russell Memorial Trophy as the Big Four player best combining clean play, sportsmanship, will to win and promotion of team spirit. Another will be Bill Mitchell, line-backer named as the league's rookie of the year award.

Stewart is also Riders' choice

as candidate for the Schenley Award as Canada's outstanding player.

No matter what happens today, Argos' Tobin Rote will be shooting for another Big Four record. Toronto's passing whiz needs two touchdowns to break the mark of 32 held by Montreal's Sam Etcheberry and Argos' Arnie Galifa.

Meanwhile, west coast action is centred in Vancouver, where B.C. Lions' fullback By Bailey will be honored with a "night" as Lions end their season against Saskatchewan Roughriders. Bailey is one of two members of the original 1954 Vancouver team still in the lineup. The other is Norm Fieldgate.

The other attraction is Willie Fleming, the fleet halfback who has broken one club record and goes after another tonight. Fleming has scored 14 touchdowns to tie the club mark set in 1956 by Ed Vereb. He has also gained 1,005 yards, third best total in the league, and is the first Lion ever to better the 1,000-yard mark.

Fleming is third in the league scoring with 84 points. He would need four touchdowns tonight to pass Edmonton's Jackie Parker, who has 107 points, and five to tie league leader Gerry James of Winnipeg, who has 114.

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Garden Notes

Beware of Bug Bomb

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I always get a rash of complaints around this time of the year from gardeners who have killed their houseplants by spraying them with the wrong kind of insecticide.

Plants which have been spending the summer outdoors are potted up and moved indoors, bringing with them a few aphids, red spider mites, mealybugs or what have you. In the warmth and comfort of the house, these slowpokes start breeding like rabbits, and the first thing you know, they have spread to the African violets, the philodendron in the planter and even into the Boston fern.

The horrified housewife, finding her pets crawling with plant lice, makes a wild dive for the kitchen cupboard to see what she can find for killing off these parasites. Sure enough, first thing she lays her hands on is a bug bomb, used at the summer cottage to keep down flies and mosquitoes, but still with lots of "juice" in it. She gives her plants a squirt of the stuff, whereupon they promptly drop their leaves and die.

The thing to remember is that any spray marked "household" or "for household use" is definitely not a garden spray and should never be used on living plants. Such sprays are formulated against houseflies, mosquitoes and moths, and the insecticide is dissolved in oil. This

makes it more effective and longer lasting on walls and windows, but the oil is fatal to green leaves.

If you should find it necessary to spray your houseplants, always read the label carefully and make sure the spray is designed for use on living plants. Some of the newer aerosol sprays are all-purpose formulations, marked "for house and garden use," and are quite safe on houseplants.

It isn't the easiest thing in the world to control bugs on indoor plants. If you want to use a spray gun on them, the first problem is to find a place where they can be treated. Obviously, you can't go spraying poison all over the kitchen where food is prepared and spray stains on the living room drapes can mean a whopping bill for dry cleaning. This calls for moving the plants to the bathtub, the shower stall, the basement or the sunporch.

Next, the choice of insecticide. DDT isn't so hot for indoor plants, as there is a whole range of bugs immune to this poison and these are the very critters which thrive and multiply in the warmth of the house.

Nicotine sulphate does a grand job on a very wide range of pests and works especially well in temperatures over 65 degrees. In warmth, it vaporizes, forming a poison gas which penetrates even into parts of the

plant, which were not hit by the spray. The liquid is very poisonous, though, and the fumes can give you a hacking cough and a beast of a headache.

The best of the lot for killing bugs is Malathion, deadly to most insects but not very harmful to humans and warm-blooded creatures. The drawback here is the foul, all-pervading stench of the stuff and, on the one and only occasion when I used it indoors, my wife was all for sending for the plumber to investigate the drains.

Your best bet, if your plants should become buggy, is not to spray them at all but to dunk them. Make up your spray solution using the proportions recommended on the label, mixing it in a dishpan or bucket or, if your plants are big, in the laundry tub. Dunk the plants, submerging them completely, pot and all, and swish them around in the fluid for perhaps half a minute, then sit them on the drainboard to drain thoroughly. It is a good idea to hold the soil in the pot with wads of wet newspaper. Plants with hairy leaves such as African violets and Gloxinias should be kept out of bright light until the leaves are dry.

With extensive houseplant vines and with rubber plants and others too big and awkward to dunk, you can sponge the leaves and stems with the insecticide solution.

Politics Filters Out Romance

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Mort Sahl says his problem with girls is that he "filters all" of his "romantic feelings through a political screen." He really does have a problem!

Is Barbara Hutton's daughter-in-law, actress Jill St. John expecting? Boy or girl, it will be a million-dollar baby.

Audrey Hepburn sings again, "Moon River," in "Breakfast at Tiffany's." It's described as a "mood blues." I don't care what she does, as long as she does it.

Jerry Wald has retitled his "Loss of Roses" "Celebrations"—but whatever the title, he wants Kim Novak to star. Kim won't be leaving for New York until mid-November and she plans to spend Christmas with her family in Chicago.

Ginger Rogers' handsome escort, Bob Eaton, had been keeping an eye on her home fires while Ginger was in the East, but joined her and came back with her. Ginger is taking her time about the marriage announcement.

Hope Lange won't accept any picture that will keep her away for too long from Glenn Ford.

Marlon Brando's "One-Eyed Jacks," originally a five-hour show, is now a trim two and a half hours. Paramount biggies like it very much.

Shelley Winters wouldn't say no if Anthony Franciosa was in the mood to reconcile. Tony, right now between rehearsals for his television show, is squirting Judy Kanner, daughter of movie magnate Barney Balaban. Judy not only has the right Dun and Bradstreet rating, but also the right dimensions—being slim, cute and capricious.

Clark Gable collected \$121,300 on his penalty clause from "The Misfits," which will finally end this weekend. He's putting the money into a trust fund for the Gable heir which is due to arrive around his 60th birthday in February.

Talking of "The Misfits," guess who taught Marilyn Monroe how to do that famous walking wobble of the hips? Groucho Marx. Marilyn had a bit in his "Love Happy" pictures years ago for producer Lester Cowan. Salary, \$75 a week. Groucho suggested the wiggle at that time. Marilyn waggled it into fame and fortune.

Lester Cowan told me that during the thirties when he telephoned Jack Warner and told him, "I've got something important to tell you," the Warner Brothers boss replied tersely, "Look young man, if you had something important to tell me, I'd be calling you."

That silver-tooled leather saddle John Wayne gave to Princess Margaret, who attended the premiere of his biggie, "The Alamo," in London, cost a neat \$7,500—just a drop in the over-all bucket of \$12,000,000.

Rumor from London that Elizabeth Taylor wants husband Eddie Fisher to function on her much-delayed "Cleopatra," as co-producer. But I somehow do not see producer Walter Wanger giving way on this.

Ernie Kovacs travelling through Europe with wife Edie is spending some of his "Take a Good Look" TV loot on two Picasso and a Goya in Spain. He writes that he's becoming quite an art collector.

Three of the Crosby brothers—Philip, Dennis and Lindsay—will be person-to-personed in December—first time three brothers will be seen on the same night in three different homes.

The Viewing World

Of John Crosby

What More Can You Say?

Starting right now, this column will be broadened to include other things besides television. There are a million other things I want to write about—books, plays, movies, cities, architecture, popular songs, children, cabbages, and crime—to name only a few. Television has been very kind to me but, every 10 years or so, a man must move on or he falls asleep.

This is especially true of writers, particularly newspapermen. We start repeating ourselves like bankers. We become—in Truman Capote's words—typists rather than writers. That, you might say, is the personal motive why I've got to break out of this strait jacket.

The impersonal or other-directed motive is the nature of television itself. Television no longer deserves daily criticism on a serious level. Intermittent criticism is good enough for its increasingly lonely big shows. Silence is the only sensible greeting for Pete and Gladys, Hong Kong, Aquanauts, and the rest of the dreary new shows.

Thirteen years ago television came out of the laboratory, bright with promise, aglitter with great expectations. Kraft Theatre, Studio One, Philco Playhouse opened shop with the plays of brilliant youngsters like Paddy Chayevsky, Gore Vidal, Rod Serling; directed by bright young fellows like Arthur Penn, Delbert Mann, Sidney Lumet. Programs like Today, Tonight, and Home unfurled their sails, promising to bring the wisdom of the world right into our living rooms. Great new techniques sprouted, on experimental programs like Omnibus, educational programs like The Search and Adventure and travelogues like Wide, Wide World.

The excitement, and the shows, are long gone.

Today, the Warner Bros. are turning out horse operas like Cheyenne—though actually Cheyenne are more differentiated and prettier. Today, we can watch Bill Cullen ask the housewife how much she thinks the dining room set is worth—gads, the suspense of the thing!—and, in case

you can't slake your thirst for The Price Is Right in the daytime, you can see it again at night.

Television isn't awful. Awful things are fun to write about. If it were bad enough, we critics could denounce it, throw thunderbolts, get mad. But Rawhide isn't really that awful. It's worse than awful. It's a bore. Filmed TV series are being turned out by bored professional hacks—hack writers, hack actors, hack producers. They couldn't care less about what they're doing and it shows. Today a television show seems designed only to kill time. It arouses neither love nor hostility and it gets harder and harder to write a coherent sentence of either praise or dispraise about it.

The other day I was arguing with an Englishman who hates our commercials. I found myself saying—"I just slipped out inadvertently—I don't mind the commercials. It's just the programs I can't stand."

Obviously, it's high time I moved on to other things.

Congo Greets Satchmo

'Cats' Nude Waist-Up

'They Got That Beat, Boy'

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong came, saw and conquered this unhappy city yesterday without firing a note. It was crazy, man.

Congolese cultural affairs director Albert Mongita, who usually wears western business suits, greeted the jazz trumpeter in feather head-dress, sugar sack gown and with a spear. A number of Congolese turned out in monkey skins, their faces smeared with clay to cheer.

"It's tough being cultural director wearing this clothing, but the visitors expect it, you know," Mongita confided. Satchmo, who arrived by speedboat in Leopoldville from Brazzaville across the Congo River, loved the spectacle.

Thousands cheered and sang as he passed in a motorcade into the city proper.

"Dig them cats," he whooped when a group of African girls, nude from the waist up and smeared with red paint, danced for him.

As usual in the Congo, a little too much enthusiasm developed. Police, turned out in their Sunday uniform best, clubbed several of the more exuberant spectators but for the most part the welcome was orderly, if noisy.

Jungle drums thumped out a message of greeting as Armstrong stepped ashore, grinning at the crowd that turned out to welcome him on his state department-sponsored African tour.

"Welcome to the land of your ancestors" and "Negro from the land overseas, our home is your home," said the drummers on the hollow-log "jungle telegraph."

"They got that beat, boy," Satchmo said, beaming. Armstrong was hailed in a special composition, in calypso rhythm, that said his music could charm "the most savage animals in the forest."

"Your voice calls crowds like church bells call the faithful," a chorus sang in the Lingua dialect.

A motorcade of 100 cars took Armstrong to downtown Leopoldville to a hotel. Some 200 police on foot, bicycles and in jeeps, controlled the crowd along the way.

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Goal Too High



Equipment being used to excavate basement for first of new buildings to be erected by Queen Margaret's School proved top attraction for some of the school's students yesterday. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Proposed Scale Rejected

QUALICUM BEACH — School teachers in School District 69 have been told by trustees that their request for a 5.38 per cent salary increase can not be granted.

The raise would mean an increase of approximately \$15,200 over the 1960 scale. Coupled with the proposed salary increase was a teachers' administrative allowance that would represent a budget increase of about \$2,633 per year. Last year a salary increase of 5.28 per cent was awarded the 45 teachers of the district by an arbitration board hearing.

Church Dedication

Tahsis Inlet Marine Mission will hold the opening and dedication of the Tahsis United Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Queen Margaret's

School Dorm Started

DUNCAN — Excavating has started for the foundation of the first new building for Queen Margaret's School for Girls.

Half of the basement area for the \$85,000 dormitory building has been dug with a huge earth-mover.

It is the start of relocating the historic school which opened 30 years ago in a one-room cottage and grew into a large classroom and teaching block, annex and dairy farm, stables and log-cabin church.

FIRST OF FIVE

Contractor James Patterson of Lakeshore Construction Co. said the building is the first of five to be built on the site. He has the contract for only one.

Each dormitory will have room for 50 girls on two floors above ground, and each building has four bedrooms for staff members, a first aid room and staff sitting room.

The building is to be 140 feet by 30 feet.

CLASSES, GYM

The rest of the new private school buildings to be built on Brownsey Road are a classroom, dining and gym blocks. The new buildings are to be built with money raised in a fund drive which started two years ago.

PAPAL GARDENS

Castel Gandolfo, the papal summer residence southeast of Rome, has some of the most magnificent gardens in Europe.

Ore Flows into Ship Record B.C. Loading

BEAVER COVE — The biggest cargo ever loaded from a B.C. port has left here aboard the Japanese freighter Yawata San Maru.

The ship took on more than 25,000 tons of iron ore here and at Port McNeill.

The load eclipses the record set at Vancouver when a Liberian freighter two years ago took on more than 20,000 tons of wheat.

Beaver Cove is located on the east coast of Vancouver Island some 80 miles northwest of Campbell River.

Salt Spring Island

Gun Club Plans New Structure

GANGES — Plans for a clubhouse on the new Scott Road rifle range were discussed at a meeting of Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club.

A start will be made on the building under the supervision of a committee to be formed this week. Construction will be undertaken by volunteer work parties.

Logs, to be processed into lumber, have already been donated.

Cement will be poured immediately for rifle butts and firing sheds will be erected. On completion of the range junior marksmen will swing into action under the direction of Pete Frattiger, former member of the Dominion marksmanship small-bore championship team and one time runner-up in the Dominion individual championships.

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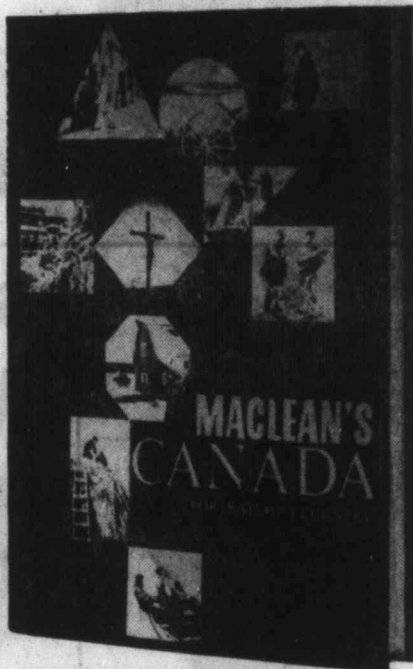
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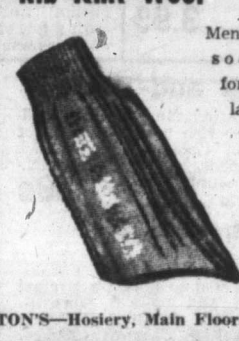


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B.C. Schools

Secular System Scored

British Columbia's strictly secular public school system is the same as that adopted under "purely Marxist governments whose aim is to eliminate religion," Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean told a teachers' group last night.



ALD. REV. J. L. W. McLEAN

In this respect our system would be "quite acceptable" to Premier Khrushchev, Mr. McLean told more than 100 delegates to Vancouver Island Elementary Teachers' Convention attending a public meeting at Victoria High School.

BASIC WRONG

"I believe our system of secular public school education is fundamentally wrong," said Mr. McLean.

"Separation of church and state is desirable, but it need not involve this... And not only clergymen, but some statesmen and educators today hold the same belief."

Faced with threats of nuclear annihilation and mounting juvenile delinquency, society has delegated responsibility for character building and moral teaching to our schools, he said.

"We have in our education banned the book that is second to none, which tells of lives of people who do commend themselves to hero worship by our boys and girls—I refer to the Bible."

"The school act says the 'highest morality shall be inculcated.' But without the religious motive to build character and good conduct in our children, our schools will try in vain to inculcate this highest morality, to make it stick, and grow."

WRONG REASON

Mr. McLean added: "I'm aware of the divisions within the Christian faith. But that is no reason to ban religious instruction, any more than it would be reason to ban science because there are different interpretations of its laws, or art because there are different schools of art."

Fireworks Protests Mount Up

Complaints about youths letting off firecrackers in Victoria are mounting, city police reported last night.

Today is the first day fireworks can be sold legally in Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt, but sales began Tuesday in Oak Bay.

Most serious of nine complaints since Tuesday came from a mother who told police her son and another boy were making their own fireworks.

The boys, who had made and exploded one home-made bomb but had run out of supplies, promised not to make any more.

Fight for Better Conditions Professors Urge Teachers

Teachers were told yesterday to fight for better teaching conditions.

The challenge came from Prof. C. S. Burchill of the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads and Prof. Anthony Emery of Victoria University, panelists in a discussion at a convention of Vancouver Island elementary teachers at Victoria High School.

The professors disagreed on many things—"I've never met anyone with whom I could disagree more enthusiastically," said Prof. Burchill—but agreed on one: that teaching classes of 40 or more children isn't teaching.

"What I have against the authorities is that you never

hear them say, 'We haven't enough teachers,'" said Prof. Emery.

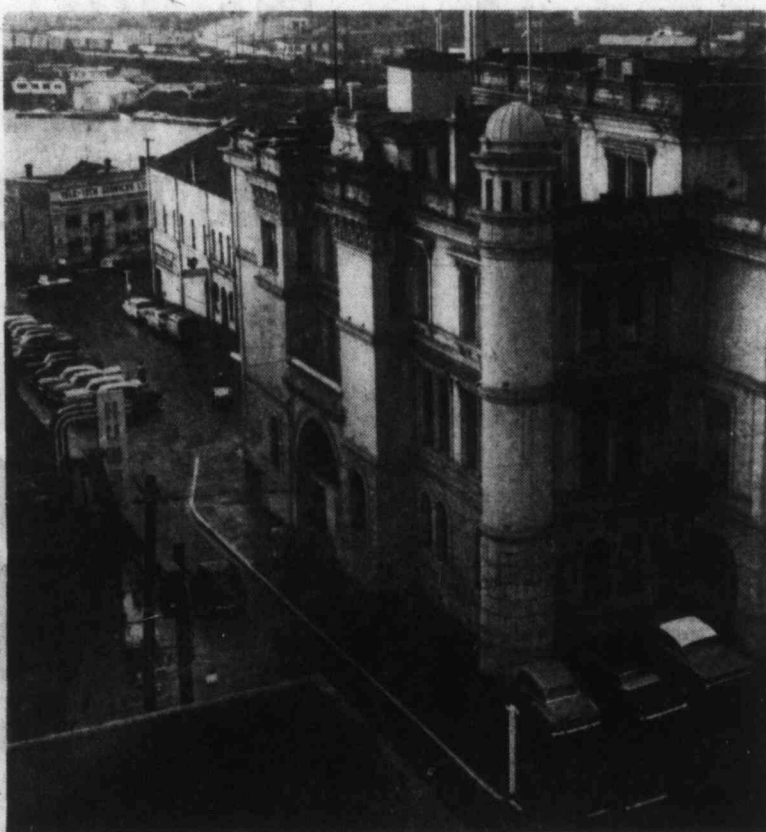
"If you have classrooms of 40 or 50, you don't have enough teachers: enough baby-sitters, but not enough teachers."

It seemed to him, he said, that the teachers should do more screaming about the situation.

Classes, said Prof. Burchill, could be small enough only if the taxpayers were willing to build enough schools and hire enough teachers.

"We tolerate a shortage of capital and labor in our schools that we would never tolerate in our factories," he said.

Prof. Emery decried the system of taxation for schools.



Bastion Square to the left below the old courthouse may become a tourist centre if the city creates a park in the square when the provincial recreation department and the B.C.

Tourist Bureau move into the renovated old structure after completion of the new law courts building.—(Colonist photo.)

Police Union Request

Commission Favors Probe of Charges Levelled by Lawyer

Victoria police commission is willing to agree to a request by the police union for an open hearing on allegations made by city lawyer David Hummel concerning actions of two city detectives in a recent court case. (See Page 2.)

When Victorian Sidney Travers first appeared in city

police court charged with possession of 68 stolen rings, his defence counsel, David Hummel, claimed in court that his client had been held incommunicado for eight hours; that he himself had been refused permission to see the rings although the press had seen them; that the detectives had entered Travers' apartment without a search warrant.

HEARING ASKED

On this subject the union requested a full hearing and inquiry, with Mr. Hummel to be present and prepared to back up his allegations.

Such allegations, the union said, reflected on the entire police force, in addition to the two officers involved—detectives Norman Bath and Angus Munro.

Commission chairman Mayor Percy Scurrell said he was in complete favor of such a hearing.

'INDISCREET REMARKS'

"Mr. Hummel has made some indiscreet remarks against the police which should not be made without absolute proof. If my information is correct he cannot prove them..."



DAVID HUMMEL

Chest Express

Dollars Ride Ponies

A "pony express" bringing in Colwood Trail Riders, Western Horsemen's Club and Bar/S Horse Club will carry Sidney's campaign proceeds, in relays, to Victoria.

Rider Bob Grimshaw will pick up the money from Air Commodore W. S. Coleman, Sidney campaign chairman.

Contributions received in the campaign rose yesterday to \$162,710, from \$144,565 the day before.

Figures just received by the Community Chest show the Victoria area lagged behind other Canadian cities in the first two weeks of the campaign.

First week average for 31 campaigns was 24 per cent collected; Victoria's figure was 18 per cent. Second week average of 20 campaigns was 39 per cent, and Victoria's figure 20 per cent.

Potential Bourbon Street

Old-Town Rebirth 'Vision' for Square

Centennial Is Spur For Project—Lane

Restoration of lower old-town Victoria around Bastion Square could become the city's centennial project for 1962.

Tourist trade spokesman Sam Lane said the development—foreshadowed by disclosure this week that the government plans to give the old law courts a new lease of life in 1962—"would bring back to life an area rich in the history and tradition of Victoria."

By establishing craft shops on the ground level of old buildings around Bastion Square, said Mr. Lane, tourist business and that of local people would begin to flow once more through the area, revitalizing it.

ALL FOR IT

Robert H. Thompson, recently named head of the retail merchants section of the Chamber of Commerce, said he personally favored it as a centennial project. W. G. Heaney, head of a trucking firm with headquarters on Bastion Street, said: "I'm all for it."

"This could well be our centennial project for Victoria in 1962," said Mr. Lane. "It would be simply terrific, coming to full flower when Seattle at its Century 21 exposition expects to host 12,000,000 visitors."

PART OF CANADIANA

Mr. Lane said a similar development of the old town section of New Orleans has brought that city a \$64,000,000 annual tourist business—"that's the potential in the restoration of old areas like this one, which is part of our Canadiana."

"Wharf Street I can see as a potential Bourbon Street... already we have The Scene and eventually we may have night club developments there."

"Bastion Square is the place where I think we should also put our cluster lights."

He said the move by the government to turn the courthouse into new quarters for its department of recreation and conservation and the tourist bureau should "spearhead."

Air Marshal Sir Edward Chiltern, commander-in-chief of RCAF coastal command, is scheduled to arrive at Esquimalt Monday for one-day talks with officers of Canadian Maritime Command.

He travels from Vancouver aboard the destroyer HMCS St. Laurent and will be met on arrival by Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, flag officer Pacific Coast.

Bouncing, Racing Drive-In

Victoria may soon have something new in the way of amusement parks.

City officials and the advisory planning commission are studying a proposal by Spooony Singh to establish a "go-kart" track, trampolines court and drive-in eating place on Esquimalt Road east of Victoria West Park, in the industrial reserve.

Between the 800-foot go-kart track and the 40-by-60 trampoline court there would be a small grandstand, and parking would be provided for at least 60 cars, according to the application.

Seen in Passing

Peggy Trenholme helping to complete plans for the bazaar to be held at Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses' home from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday by the hospital's junior auxiliary. (She is president of the auxiliary. Her favorite spare-time activity—a preference shared with her husband, Dr. W. A. Trenholme, and her sons, Bill, 20, and Ted, 16—is boating)... Ritchie Le Quenne back on the job after taking a training course in the United States... Howard Stanley dispensing gas... Sgt. Maj. Ron Milne trading bandmen of the 5th Battery band... Johnnie Chambers riding an escalator... Norman Finlott smiling at a customer... Dr. John Hunt examining militiamen... Bob Carrier translating the name of a new French perfume for Pat Showers... Bert Allen and daughter Adrienne talking to a friend about a forthcoming wedding... Ed Rowley talking on the phone.



PEGGY TRENHOLME

Antiques Battered

\$2,000 Damage In \$200 Theft

A burglar who stole \$200 and a case of liquor from a Beach Drive house Thursday night caused more than \$2,000 in needless damage to rare furniture in his search for valuables.

Among damaged items was a \$2,000 replica of a Bombay chest made for Louis XV of France. None of the drawers was locked but all were smashed by the thief.

Other furniture, Louis XV

antiques, was damaged by the thief, together with a \$1,700 set of matched luggage.

Oak Bay police are investigating the burglary of Dr. Arne Hassel-Gren's home at 3220 Beach Drive.

Entry was gained through a sundeck door and a basement door was also forced by the intruder.

Police believe the thief wore gloves for the crime. No fingerprints have been found.

Capital Notebook

By Peter Bruton

Summons-Server Shaky Mistaken for Molester

DANGEROUS WORK: It's little wonder police are trying to curb publicity about the molester in Victoria.

A policeman trying to serve a summons this week was greeted at the back door by a woman who almost heaved a pan of scalding water into his face as he knocked on the door.

She later telephoned police to ask if they had chased the molester through her backyard.

MISSED REUNION: Two Victoria Cross holders and former comrades in the First World War (missed meeting one another here this week.

Charles Smith Rutherford, VC, MC, MM, called on Lieutenant Governor George

Scalding Water Ready After Raps on Door

Pearkes, VC, only to find he had left for Vancouver.

"We are close friends and have always kept in touch," said Mr. Rutherford, who now lives at Keswick, Ont.

Now retired, he won his Military Medal at Passchendaele, where Lieutenant Governor Pearkes won his VC.

HOT ROD: A small German-built truck operated by Pearce Electrical Company carries a sign describing it as a "Volts Wagon."

HEADACHE CAUSE: A breakdown of hospital costs in B.C. shows that it costs an average of \$13,000 per bed to build, \$3,000 per bed to equip and \$5,500 per bed to operate every year.

Health Minister Eric Martin said that since the start of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service a total of \$3,300,000 has been paid in grants to B.C. hospitals for equipment purchases under the government's 50 per cent payment scheme.

ODD MAN OUT: Community Chest officials report the odd reason anyone has so far come up with in refusing to donate to the Chest was that given to canvasser Wally Fletcher.

A man said he would not give a cent because when the Queen was here last year he, a taxpayer, had to stand on a hill to see her while other taxpayers were given seats.

They're still trying to figure it out.

BIG CHANCE: A Vancouver group, The Four Winds, which is appearing at The Scene this weekend, spent the summer at Waterton Lakes, Alta., and were heard by an agent for the Dinah Shore television show.

They are now awaiting word from Hollywood when they might appear on the show.



No Day Off for Model Class

Teachers' convention day wasn't holiday for these children, but they didn't care. There was competition, George Jay teacher Mrs. K. Knott said, to be in this demonstration class in group reading for

Vancouver Island elementary teachers, some of whom are watching in background.—(Colonist photo.)



The Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Scotland Benevolent Association will hold a bazaar in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street, on Saturday, Nov. 5. Mrs. J. Weir, president, will open the affair at 2 p.m. There will

be stalls of home cooking, aprons, candy, etc., and Madame Sheila will be teacup reader. Pictured, from left to right, Mrs. Weir and conveners, Mrs. C. M. Nicholson and Mrs. W. J. MacKenzie.

Legion LA Raises \$625

A total of \$625 was raised by the ladies' auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion at a bazaar and tea recently.

President, Mrs. M. Williams introduced Mrs. J. Ascott who opened the affair. Invited guests included Mrs. Orr, district council president, Mrs. D. Swann, president of the WA to the Veterans' Hospital; Mrs. L. Spouse and Mrs. A. Hall, honorary presidents to Britannia LA; Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, provincial representative; Mrs. G. Harding, president Pro Patria LA; Mrs. J. Sinclair, president of Naval Veterans LA.

General convener was Mrs. M. Stratton. In charge of fancy work, Mrs. H. F. Jarvis and Mrs. C. Hutton; aprons, Mrs. A. Riel, Mrs. H. Hickling and Mrs. H. Brine; woolsens, Mrs. N. Pelan and Mrs. L. Stidston; home cooking, Mrs. J. Mayzes, Mrs. S. McCullagh, and Mrs. A. Syrett; children's clothing, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. G. Finn, and Mrs. E. Mills; miscellaneous, Mrs. R. Hanney, and Mrs. L. Raby; plants and flowers, Mrs. H. Newton and Mrs. M. James.

Tea tickets were handled by Mrs. D. McCulloch and Mrs. E. Wren; afternoon tea, Mrs. P. Cairns, Mrs. M. Court, Mrs. R. H. Willmott, Mrs. F. E. Kamann, Mrs. M. Rodseth, Mrs. E. I. Beck, Mrs. D. Smith and Mrs. L. Laselles; contests, Mrs. J. Horrod, Mrs. M. Green, Mrs. A. Haley, Mrs. J. F. Cameron, Mrs. G. W. Wallis, Mrs. M. Kendrew and Mrs. A. Mayzes. Mrs. J. W. Kane presided at the tea.

IODE
The Robert Burns McMicking Chapter IODE will meet at the home of Mrs. P. J. Balagno, 350 Simcoe Street, at 8 p.m. Nov. 1.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Many people write to complain about a mother-in-law. This will be a switch. My mother-in-law is a gem. It's my MOTHER who is driving me nuts.

She simply can't accept the idea that I am a married man with a wife and family. She phones me at business several times a day, comes down to the store, brings food, and sits around and talks to me when I should be working.

She asks me to drive her all over town and do her errands. I have two brothers but they were smart. They moved out of the state. My wife is very sweet about it. She never says a word, but I can't take it much longer. What can I do, short of spelling it out in the king's English? — SONNY BOY.

Dear Sonny Boy: Your signature brought to mind some wonderful old lyrics. "Climb upon my knee, Sonny Boy, though you're only three, Sonny Boy..."

I take it you're more than three, Sonny Boy—so climb down off her knee and issue a declaration of independence.

Go over all the areas of irritation with your mother and get everything out in the open. Underground hostilities are ulcer material. The time is now!

Dear Ann Landers: I am 11 years old. I have a girl friend who is 12 years old. Whenever we go shopping together she steals something from the counter of a store. It's never anything big, just small things like a hairnet, or a handkerchief, or a package of bobby pins.

She doesn't know that I know. Shall I tell her that she had better stop now before she starts to steal bigger things and gets caught at it?

Please print your advice. I wouldn't want a letter coming to my house with Ann Landers' name on the envelope. Thank you. — A FRIEND.

Dear Friend: There are no letters with Ann Landers' name on the envelope. All letters from me are sent in plain envelopes.

I suggest you tell your mother about your friend. Your mother should then have a private conversation with the girl's mother. The mother in turn, should discuss it with a specialist who deals in problem children. Kids who steal do so for a reason. The girl needs help.

Dear Ann: How can I protect myself against a overly friendly relative who insists on bringing over fruit, vegetables, flowers, baked goods—anything, just so she can get in my house?

She drives me batty, follow me around, inspecting my cupboards, looking over the washing on the line, and lifting the pots to see what's cooking.

She has no interests, and no friends. Unfortunately she has plenty of time on her hands. She used to phone before coming, but I always said I wasn't going to be home—so now she just pops in.

If you can get rid of this woman for me I will be eternally grateful. — Pestered Beyond Endurance.

Dear Pestered: I can't get rid of her for you, but I can suggest how you can get rid

Mrs. Pearkes To Officiate At Opening

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will hold a fall bazaar in Holyrood House on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will open the affair.

There will be stalls of home cooking, candy, aprons and novelties as well as a hat bar and delicatessen table.

Mrs. J. Robertson and Mrs. G. Inglis are co-conveners and Mrs. Stuart Kennedy is in charge of tea arrangements.

WHAT'S COOKING

Beef steak and kidney pie is an old favorite main course that's right to serve for family meals or when you entertain and want a special treat for your visitors.

BEFF STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE

One and one-half pounds round steak; 1 large beef kidney; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; Black; 1/4 teaspoon each: cloves, cinnamon, thyme, marjoram, nutmeg; 1/2 cup all-purpose flour; 3 tablespoons grated onion; 2 1/2 cups beef stock or beef bouillon (use canned or cubed); 1 bay leaf.

Cut steak into cubes. Cover kidney with boiling water. Let stand until white membrane shows, then remove membrane and cut out tubers. Cut kidney into pieces. Brown meat and kidney in a little hot fat. Add rest of ingredients.

Cover. Simmer for 1 hour, or longer until meat is tender. Pour into baking dish (thick-en gravy if necessary with a little flour). Top with flaky pastry. Make steam holes. Brush pastry with beaten egg. Bake in moderate oven, 375 deg. F., for 25 to 30 minutes to brown and bake pastry. Makes 6 servings.

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One pound ground beef; 3 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced; 2 onions, sliced; 1/2 cup catsup; 1 can cream style corn.

Put ingredients in layers in buttered 2-quart casserole. Season with salt and pepper. Cook, covered, in moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for 1 1/2 hours, or until done. Remove lid and let brown the last 15 minutes of cooking. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Perfect beef patties every-time can be your pleasure to make and serve when you use this recipe for making a favorite dish. Eggs, powdered skim milk and rolled oats add a bonus value of protein that will benefit the whole family.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Consul General for the Netherlands, Mr. L. Kruyt-bosch, and Mrs. Kruyt-bosch will pay an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes at Government House on Monday. The Consul-General for France, Monsieur Robert Picard will pay an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor on Wednesday.

The Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver on Thursday where he will attend a luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver given by the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association, who are holding their 22nd Annual Conference in the Hotel Vancouver. That afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a reception to inaugurate Legion Week sponsored by the Canadian Legion, at Branch No. 179, Commercial and 6th Avenue.

Halloween Ball at HMCS Naden

Haunted caverns and a cave inhabited by three lively witches led to the Halloween Ball in the wardroom in HMCS Naden last evening. Guests danced to the music of HMCS Naden Band, under illuminated golden pumpkins. Ball was arranged by members of the staff of the Commodore Superintendent, HMC Dockyard.

Among those attending were Lieut. C. J. Scott and Mrs. Scott, Lt.-Cmdr. A. E. Shirley and Mrs. Shirley, Lt.-Cmdr. H. V. W. Vondette and Mrs. Vondette, Cmdr. J. R. G. Bovey and Mrs. Bovey, Lt.-Cmdr. B. A. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Lieut. R. G. Guy and Mrs. Guy, Lt.-Cmdr. D. B. Perrins and Mrs. Perrins, Cmdr. K. E. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, Lieut. J. R. J. Rangel, Lt.-Cmdr. W. W. Huculak and Mrs. Huculak, Lt.-Cmdr. H. W. Plant and Mrs. Plant, Lt.-Cmdr. N. C. Eversfield and Mrs. Eversfield, Cmdr. D. A. MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod and Lieut. R. Meadows and Mrs. Meadows.

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Wedding Guests

Guests here for the wedding of Miss Helen Elizabeth Milburn and Mr. George Alan Wright included Mr. and Mrs. Haugen, Minot, North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tourtel-lotte, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Milburn with Louise, Dianne and Susan of Vernon.

Sisters from California

Guests here for the wedding of Miss Marian McKay and Mr. William Matteson were the groom's sisters, Mrs. C. W. Borden, Vista, Calif., and Mrs. J. A. Cuckwell, Escondido, Calif., his aunt, Mrs. George Houle and daughter Claudia, Burnaby, B.C., Miss Susan Murray, Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin, Courtenay, B.C.

Invitations Issued For Book Exhibition

Invitations have been issued by L'Alliance Francaise for the formal opening of an exhibition of French books to be held at the Art Gallery on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Among those invited are the Hon. L. R. Peterson, minister of education, and Mrs. Peterson, His worship Mayor P. B. Scourrah and Mrs. Scourrah, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Ad-miral and Mrs. Finch-Noyes, Col. and Mrs. G. S. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bloch-Bauer, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, Group-Captain and Mrs. A. F. Avant, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKenzie.

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St. Mary's Evening WA are planning an early opening for their bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 5. Mrs. R. O. Wilks will declare the affair open at 11 a.m. and Mrs. H. K. Newell is convening refreshments and coffee for the morning and tea in the afternoon.

There will be treasures from the attic, novelty bottles, books, home cooking and a variety of other articles for sale. Three of the conveners pictured are Mrs. Newell, left, Mrs. W. T. Pearson and Mrs. R. C. Teaside.

Helen Milburn Bride Of George A. Wright

A floor-length gown of shimmering ivory satin brocade styled with sweetheart neck-line, fitted bodice and lily point sleeves was chosen by Helen Elizabeth Milburn for her mar-riage to Mr. George Alan Wright.

Rev. A. Calder performed the ceremony in Oak Bay United Church on Friday evening.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father had a tiara of lace pearls and sequins to hold her chapel length veil and she carried a bouquet of white heather.

Mrs. J. V. Milburn was matron of honor and Miss Maurine Squires and Miss Janet Wright were brides-maids.

They wore gowns of tur-quoise slipper satin with matching veiled headresses and carried pink and white carnation bouquets.

The little flower girl, Susan Milburn, niece of the bride, was dressed in ivory satin with sash of turquoise. She had a flower headress and carried pink and white carnations.

Mr. Cedric Gibbs was best man and Mr. David Wright

Clubs and Societies

BRITISH ISRAEL

Mr. Arnold Halliwell of Toronto will speak on "Signs when Lying Wonders" on Mon-day, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m., in the Newstead Hall, at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch.

CATHEDRAL WA

The Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral WA will hold an open meeting on Monday, Oct. 31 in the Memorial hall at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Clifford Whipple, guest speaker, will show slides taken at the Dominion annual meeting held in Ottawa.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will be hostess temple when district deputy grand chief Ruby McGowan presides at a convention of District No. 5 of the Grand Jurisdiction of British Columbia to be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street on Satur-day, Oct. 29. Registration, 12.30 p.m.; afternoon session, 1.30 p.m.; banquet, 5.30 p.m. and evening session, 7 p.m.

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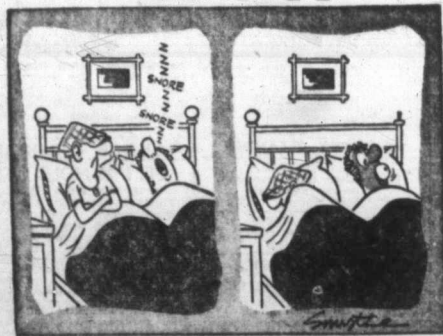
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Day and night the UN troops have guarded the house to make sure that nothing will happen to Patrice Lumumba, a goateed fanatic who refuses to accept his ouster as prime minister.

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Cloak, Dagger Factory

Visiting Lumumba is like visiting a cloak and dagger factory. I was Red Riding Hood among the wolves.

Inside the house it was a shock to see how a luxurious living room can be turned into a ravaged conglomeration resembling extreme modern art. Mahogany tables had ruts gouged in them by typewriters, broken glasses were in a corner, papers were scattered everywhere, a curtain was being used as a pen-wiper, cigars had been ground into plush oriental carpets. It was a mess.

Lumumba, dressed in a natty black suit and button-down white shirt, was gracious and constantly smiling.

He said nothing that he hadn't said many times.

His voice was toneless and his eyes wandering; he seemed in a soft fog.

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A garden is across the main road from the house, and occasionally Lumumba appears in it taking strolls.

The British officer on guard is puzzled as to how Lumumba gets there. He suspects an underground passage.

The Congolese around the mansion aren't a bit puzzled. They know Lumumba turns himself into a white bird and flies from his bedroom window to the garden.

And after some of the remarkable political antics pulled by Lumumba, and after seeing first hand his qualities for survival, turning himself into a bird, (white or otherwise) does not seem too far fetched.

Kasavubu Backs Mobutu

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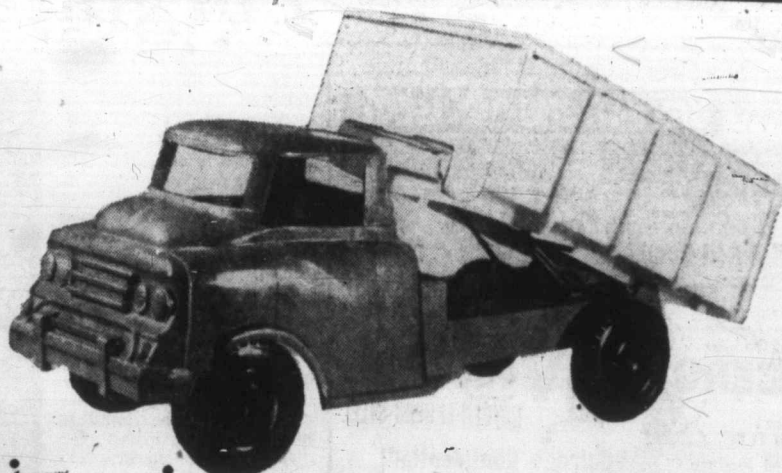
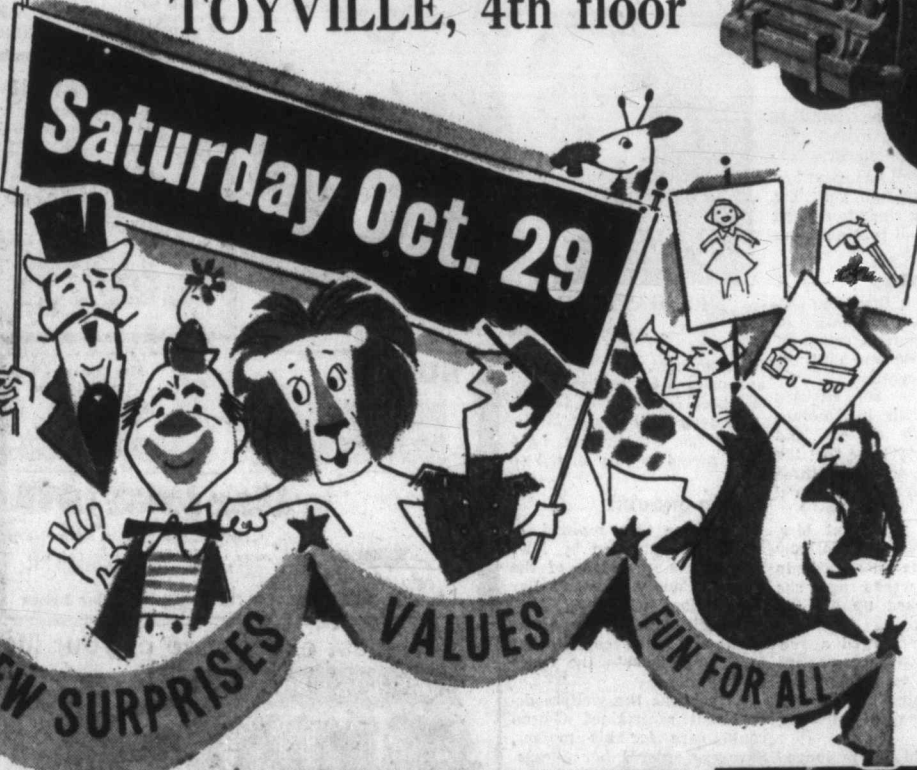
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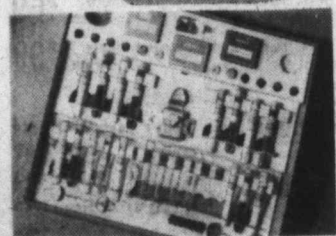
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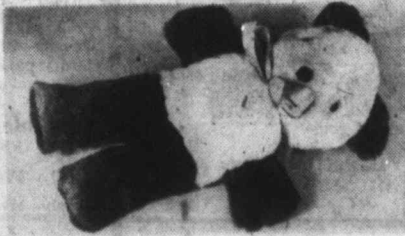
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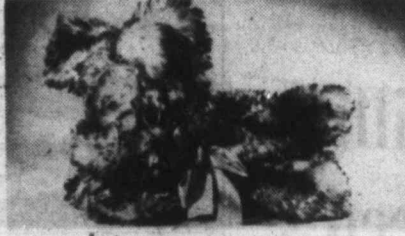
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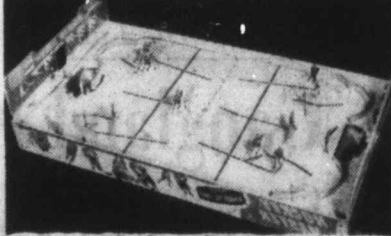
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- Contest starts October 28th and continues to November 5th.
- 8 lucky Teeners will receive Gift Certificates, for the best name

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Soda Bar, Olympic Room, lower main
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Adopt Dynamic Job Policy or Fall, Bennett Warns John D

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Bennett, speaking directly to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Friday forecast election defeat for the federal government unless it adopts

"dynamic policies" to combat unemployment. He made the statement in the presence of other premiers at the closed-doors meeting of the Dominion-provincial tax conference.

Mr. Bennett, recalling his words later for a reporter, said he prefaced them by telling Mr. Diefenbaker they were made "in the kindest possible way because I used to campaign with you."

The Social Credit premier once contested a byelection in B.C. as a Progressive Conservative candidate and Mr. Diefenbaker campaigned for him then.

Mr. Bennett said he told the prime minister that "unless there is a change, and more dynamic policies, when we come to renew these tax agreements in another four years

we'll be dealing with another government." He had told Mr. Diefenbaker that the Canadian people elected him to office expecting a Conservative government

would solve the country's economic problems. But the federal government had brought forward no major new policies in the last 2½ years.

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Moresby

Prince Buys Island

Germans Plan Logging

A group of West German businessmen has paid nearly \$200,000 for a 1,400-acre island 18 miles north of Victoria and only 1½ miles east of Princess Margaret Island.

The buyers, headed by Prince von Furstenberg, purchased Moresby Island after spending some time inspecting the Vancouver Island area for potential forest industry development.

The heavily wooded island will be logged and some of the land used for farming. The price represents more than \$140 an acre for the 1,400-acre island.

SOME DEPARTED

The sale was handled by Douglas Gage of Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

Some members of the West German party had already left Victoria last night.

The sale was completed after only 72 hours of negotiation.

It is understood plans for the island include reforestation.

UNIQUE HOUSE

Moresby Island is the site of a unique house, built in the form of two octagonal towers set some distance apart and connected on the ground floor with rooms.

It was built by Capt. Horatio Robertson, the first man to own the island. One of the two-storey towers was used by Capt. and Mrs. Robertson and their three daughters and the other tower was occupied by the eight Robertson sons.

UNDER LEASE

In recent years the island has been used for farming, under lease to Albert Elliott, an Englishman from Durham County.

Name of the vendor in yesterday's transaction could not be learned.

Macmillan Raps Labor Over Atom-Ban Plea

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan Friday night blasted the socialist suggestion that Britain should unilaterally renounce the nuclear deterrent.

Macmillan, addressing the Cambridge University Conservative Association, declared: "Until real disarmament comes, our purpose must be not to weaken the deterrent power of the West but to make it stronger."

"If it is to deter, then any potential aggressor must know that its use in a particular set of circumstances will be certain and swift."

Gen. Vanier, who was awarded an honorary doctor of



All Smiles After Brush with Death

All smiles after a near-drowning yesterday are Paul Campbell, 7, 2887 Colquitz, bottom, who was pulled from the icy waters of the Gorge by

Edward Life, 2823 Colquitz, centre, and his friend, Ken Roegley, 2976 Colquitz.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Tragedy in Nicaragua

Forty Children Drowned As Floods Swamp Cities

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Forty children drowned Friday in flash floods which ravaged Chinandega state after torrential rains.

The Nicaraguan Red Cross said more casualties were feared. It reported that the state capital city of Chinandega was isolated and was without electricity, telephone or telegraph facilities.

A nearby city, Corinto, was isolated when sections of the highway collapsed. Many houses were reported under water in two other interior states. Heavy livestock casualties were reported.

The government rushed emergency aid to another area, San Juan del Sur, where thousands of persons were threatened by flood waters pouring down from adjacent mountains.

Engineers were reported trying to dig a dyke to channel flood waters around the town into the sea.

Crashes in Flames

Plane Flies Into Hills

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—A Northwest Airlines passenger plane crashed in flames in mountain country near here yesterday and police said all 12 persons aboard perished.

Student pilot Ken Siler returned from a flight over the scene and reported "there are no survivors."

"They flew right into the mountain," he said.

Teacher Spokesman Says:

Raise Salaries To Lure the Best

Quality in Profession Long-Term Goal

By IAN STREET

Teachers are seeking higher salaries now to attract "the cream of the crop" from universities and achieve a long-term aim of higher qualifications in the teaching profession, a spokesman said here last night.

Kenneth Aitchison of Burnaby, first vice-president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said in an interview it was generally accepted within the profession there must be an improvement in teacher qualifications.

ULTIMATE AIM

"Our ultimate aim is to have every teacher in the province with a degree," he said. Other professions have a degree as minimum entry requirement, but teachers who have sought it for years receive a "stock reply" from the government that first supply must exceed demand.

"We are not talking salaries strictly from the money point of view," said Mr. Aitchison. "That may sound like double-talk but, if we are to compete in universities for the top people, we must have salaries that are competitive."

STEPPING STONE

"Our problem is that teaching all along has been a stepping stone to other professions. It will continue to be until we establish a foundation for professional status."

Mr. Aitchison stressed that fully professional salaries for teachers were a "long-term proposal" and are tied in with upgrading of professional status. He said: "We ask professional salaries... only for those with professional standing."

MEETING STARTS

He will address today's opening sessions of the Vancouver Island Elementary Teachers' Convention on the relationship between BCTF's long-range salary objectives and professional standards.

Mr. Aitchison said it "used to happen" that medicine, dentistry, law and other professions attracted the cream of the university crop, "and we got what was left."

In the past 10 years, however, teachers' salaries particularly at the minimum level have become more competitive, he said.

JUST TO LOSE

"We are now getting more of the top people," Mr. Aitchison added, "but we don't want to get them just to lose them afterwards."

He estimated 1,500 of B.C.'s more than 11,000 teachers will quit after the school year, many for retirement or other valid reason, but some with 12 or more years' experience seeking new challenges outside the profession.

Meanwhile, there are still teachers with only one year's training under an emergency plan introduced during the acute shortage and "we are assured this will be the last year." The federation is conducting its own in-service training.

Luftwaffe In France?

PARIS (Reuters) — Plans are being discussed for West German Air Force pilots to train in French air training schools, a foreign ministry spokesman said Friday night.

Reds 'Dig' Reason For Satchmo Trip

LONDON (AP) — Moscow Radio claimed Friday night jazz trumpeter Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong had been sent to the Congo "to distract the attention of the Congolese people from the most important events that are taking place in their country."

(Armstrong's reception—see Page 10.)

Ottawa Job Talks Fail

Starr Labels Ideas Local Axe-Grinding

OTTAWA (CP) — Day-long discussion at the Dominion-provincial fiscal conference failed Friday to produce any new nationally-acceptable idea to cure unemployment.

Labor Minister Starr dismissed the ideas advanced by provincial spokesmen as local axe-grinding exercises.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker proposed that another committee be appointed, to study the problem of unemployment, but it did not win acceptance and was criticized by three premiers as needless duplication of effort.

MORE IDEAS

The unemployment discussion was launched at the request of Premier Bennett of British Columbia and Lesage of Quebec. At its conclusion, Mr. Starr told a press conference more worthwhile ideas had come from the prime minister's round-table conference on employment earlier in the week.

Mr. Diefenbaker said at the end of the session his proposal had not been accepted and that as chairman of the three-day conference of premiers it was up to him to decide later what the next move should be. The committee he proposed would "act as a clearing house" for information on unemployment, without making any final decisions.

Premier Frost of Ontario at first supported the idea, thinking the conference was to turn over the unemployment problem to an existing committee.

Mr. Diefenbaker's idea was for a new body, he said there were already enough committees on fiscal and economic matters. But later, when he realized Mr. Diefenbaker's idea was for a new body, he said there were already enough committees.

Mr. Bennett said: "The only ones who can handle unemployment are the leaders of the federal and provincial governments. We don't need another committee."

PLAN OF ACTION

Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said: "We don't need a committee so much as a plan of action."

Mr. Diefenbaker proposed the new body as one which could be "doing the work in the field of employment that the present joint committee does in the fiscal field."

"Other committees have studied this matter," said Mr. Douglas. "We need a committee with authority to commit

Switch to Letters

Tax Talks Split Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion-provincial tax conference ended Friday with only one agreement — to switch from talk to letter-writing in an attempt to narrow the divergent views of the federal and provincial governments on the future course of their tax relations.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, speaking to reporters at the close of the three-day session, indicated the 10 premiers still are far from agreement on his proposal that the provinces levy their own share of income tax and succession duty.

He said the question of whether to call another round of tax talks had been left to him to decide, but was non-committal when asked whether one will be held.

However, Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec told a press conference that the prime minister had informed the closed-doors conference that another conference will be held.

Meanwhile, most of the premiers prepared to attend an inter-provincial conference called by Premier Lesage for Quebec City Dec. 1 and 2.

Baby, Gun Add Up To Divorce

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mrs. Elsie Shepherd was granted a divorce yesterday on testifying that her husband gave their 18-month-old son a loaded revolver to play with, declaring "A man must learn to handle a gun some time."



Stalks 'Snowman'

Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary was reported yesterday to have found fresh tracks of legendary "Abominable snowman" in Himalayan valley.

Don't Miss

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Cougars Defeat Spokane, 5-3 (Page 8)

Bishop Defends 'Lady Chatterley' (Page 16)

Irate Judge Frees Forgotten Woman (Page 27)

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'Act Professional'

Status Attained by Attitude
Not Pay, Teachers Told



NORMAN AITKEN

COURTENAY — Some 800 Vancouver Island teachers were told here yesterday that if they wish to attain professional status they will have to accept merit pay and not seniority pay.

This warning came from J. A. Merchant, registrar of the Professional Engineers Association of B.C., who was principal speaker on opening day of the Vancouver Island conference of high school teachers.

"Professionalism is an attitude of service, not something to buy or earn with a degree," he said.

He also recommended that professions reject the use of threat of strike action.

Conference delegates were welcomed by Courtenay Mayor W. C. Moore, and James Simon, chairman of District 71 school trustees.

Yesterday's program was devoted to workshops on the latest techniques of teaching all high school subjects. A battery of 22 speakers from colleges of education, the teaching field and other community leaders were guests at the session.

RCAF station Comox provided a day of special workshops for 50 science teachers. They were given lectures and a tour of the base. Subjects were meteorology, navigation, jet engines and air-sea rescue methods.

Near Home, Boats

Blast Will Be Delicate

NORTH COWICHAN — The rock is just north of Dynamiter Norman Aitken will take it easy this week when he starts to reduce a 40-ton rock to rubble, only a short distance from "half a million dollars worth of boats."

"I sure won't go and load the works and scatter rocks all over the inlet," he said yesterday.

The rock is within 45 feet and slightly above a home owned by Colin Beaton. About 35 holes, eight feet deep, have been drilled. Blasting under timbers and rubber mats, will start Tuesday.

It is the last section of blasting that has been going on all summer on a stretch of road being straightened and widened by the municipality.



JOHN SQUIRE
... wants action

Squire Urges:

Hurry Road for Jobs

Tofino Route Condition Protested by MLA

PORT ALBERNI — CCF MLA John Squire has asked Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi to speed up a proposed project on the access road to Alberni as a means of creating employment in the area.

In a letter to Mr. Gagliardi the MLA asked that the work of reconstructing, straightening and widening the approach to Alberni from the junction with the new Port Alberni road be started immediately.

He referred to the winding, narrow and rough condition of the present road, and to the number of unemployed in the area.

"Curtalement of crews in the plywood, shingle and logging industries has created real social and economic problems for many of our citizens and the local welfare agency is carrying more than its normal load," he said.

"Very little is being undertaken in the valley in the way of construction projects and the long-hoped-for expansion in the local pulp mill has not materialized to the degree announced."

It is not expected that there will be any notable increase in the number of men employed

until the early part of the new year, he stated.

"We are therefore in need of increases in public expenditures to assist in alleviating the unemployment situation."

A location survey was carried out by the department of highways last spring from the junction to Alberni city limits.

Mr. Squire also asked the minister of highways to have passing lanes provided on the Alberni mountain road.

He pointed out that an increasing number of trucks and trailers is using the road for heavy hauling.

Mr. Squire is also protesting condition of a stretch of the Alberni-Tofino highway, claiming that between 20 and 25 miles on the road used by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd as a main haul road

looks like "a plowed field in a thunderstorm" rather than like a part of the province's highway system.

He suggested that the agreement between the provincial government and the timber company should be overhauled to put some of the onus for maintenance of the stretch of road on M.B. & P.R. Ltd.

Mr. Squire also indicated that he felt provincial laws covering parking, hauling across a highway and littering could be applied to the section where the main company and contracting loggers are operating.

He claimed that the yarding of logs toward and across the road causes ditches to be plugged.

Qualicum Beach

Society Adds Up \$2,500 Towards New Ambulance

QUALICUM BEACH — Directors of the district ambulance society have been able to set aside \$2,500 towards the purchase of a new ambulance.

This was disclosed by E. H. Leffler, auditor, in presenting the financial statement to the annual meeting of the society.

Reports from E. G. Hayman, president, and manager-controller Vic Cannings disclosed a successful year of operation comprising a total of 123 calls covering some 10,000 miles.

Mr. Hayman was re-elected president, with R. J. King, Errington, taking office as vice-president, and Mrs. Hayman, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include James J. Muir, Qualicum Beach; Anton J. Krut, Parksville; Bennie Chaffin, Comox; J. Jamieson, Bowser; G. Scott, Horne Lake.

Retiring director, Rev. W. H. Bulloch was elected honorary president in recognition of his valuable service to the society.

Effective Nov. 1, the non-member ambulance fee to Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Cumberland and Comox hospitals will be \$35, with charges of 25 cents per mile to farther points.

Coin Laundry Robbed As Break-Ins Continue

NANAIMO — The fourth break-in in two weeks occurred here overnight in the Harewood district.

A coin laundry was broken into and a sum of cash taken.

A charwoman happened to notice one of the machines had been tampered with and police were called to investigate.

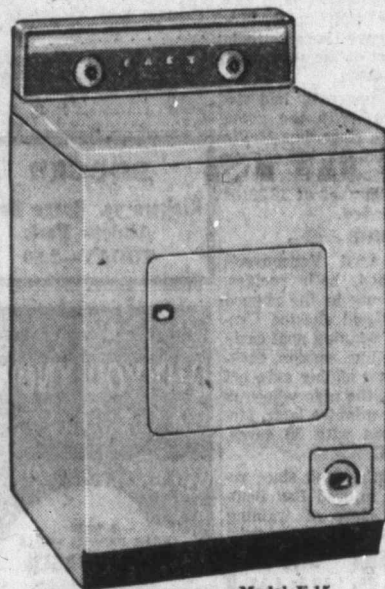
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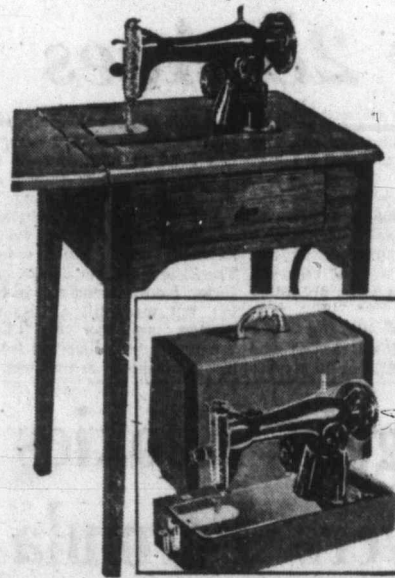
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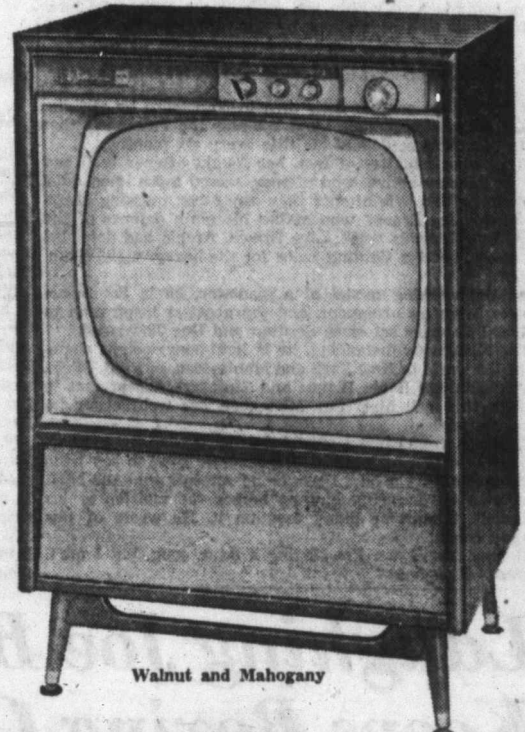
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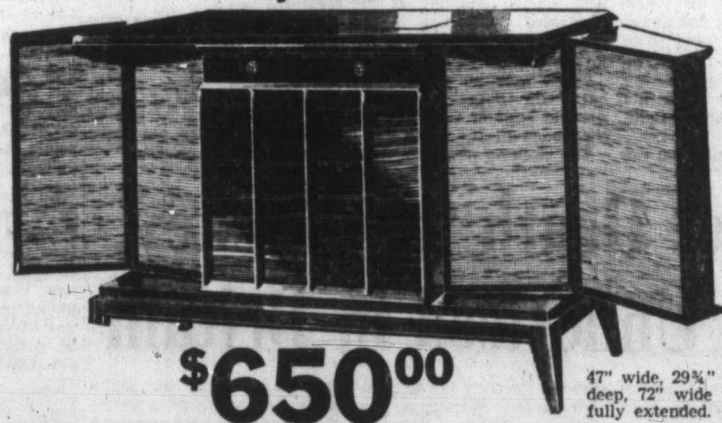
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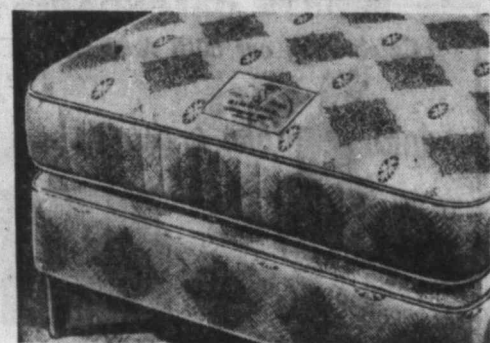
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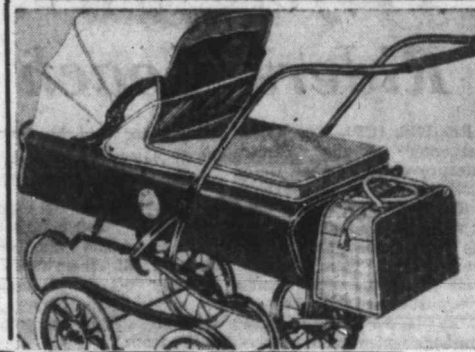
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Around the Island

Hold the Line
On Salaries
Board Urged

LADYSMITH—The school board has been asked to hold the line on teachers' salaries here.

The request came from North Oyster ratepayers. Mrs. L. R. Scofield, vice-president of the group, told trustees in a letter that the organization opposes any pay increases for teachers this year.

A Duncan schoolteacher has been chosen as one of the first recipients of an honor diploma from the provincial education department.

He is F. E. Cummings, an industrial arts teacher at Cowichan High School since 1950. The diploma is designed to give appropriate recognition to continued meritorious teaching service in the classroom. Education Minister Leslie Peterson explained.

"This is one more aspect of the government's program of recognizing and encouraging teaching excellence as announced in the last legislative session," he added.

DUNCAN—Mrs. Roy Holmes, provincial commissioner of Girl Guides, will pay a visit here Thursday and be guest of honor at an informal dinner.

Guides and commissioners in the Cowichan Valley division have been invited to the dinner starting at 8 p.m. in the Guide Hall.

LADYSMITH—School trustees in this district are concerned about the lack of reference books in school libraries. School board chairman Alex Smith pointed out that "some schools are woefully lacking in reference books."

The school board is planning to rectify the situation.

FULFORD—The first cribbage tournament of the season started at the Beaver Point Community Hall and highest

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score for the first evening was compiled by Beaver Point pioneer Henry Ruckle.

Highest scores are kept throughout the season and the top one will be rewarded at the final game next spring. Meantime, the cribbage battle is on and anyone can win. Four tables took part in the tournament.

LADYSMITH—A school official does not want to disrupt school classes and has suggested that the opening of a new school be postponed until next term.

Ladysmith supervisor R. S. Price told the trustees of the district that it would be disrupting to classes to open the new Chemainus South Elementary School in the middle of the term.

No decision has been made.

DUNCAN—Major parts in the Duncan Musical Club's presentation of "The Mikado" have been filled.

Cast consists of Lavonne Gunn as Yum-Yum; Anne Murray as Pitti-Sing; C. Roderick as Peep-Bo; Louise Sharp as Katisha; Lewis Langlois as Nanki-Poo; Norman Bevan as Pooh-Bad; Dave Angus as Ko-Ko; and Tony Leslie as The Mikado.

ALBERNI—Found alone in a car in a mudhole off Beaver Creek Road, Walter Ross was charged with impaired driving in Alberni court yesterday.

Pleading guilty to the charge, Mr. Ross admitted that he was responsible for the rented car but said that a juvenile who had previously left the scene had been driving the vehicle when it left the road. He was fined \$75.

Fight for Better Conditions
Professors Urge Teachers

Teachers were told yesterday to fight for better teaching conditions.

The challenge came from Prof. C. S. Burchill of the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads and Prof. Anthony Emery of Victoria University, panelists in a discussion at a convention of Vancouver Island elementary teachers at Victoria High School.

The professors disagreed on many things—"I've never met anyone with whom I could disagree more enthusiastically," said Prof. Burchill—but agreed on one: that teaching classes of 40 or more children isn't teaching.

"What I have against the authorities is that you never

hear them say, 'We haven't enough teachers,'" said Prof. Emery.

"If you have classrooms of 40 or 50, you don't have enough teachers: enough baby-sitters, but not enough teachers."

It seemed to him, he said, that the teachers should do more screaming about the situation.

Classes, said Prof. Burchill, could be small enough only if the taxpayers were willing to build enough schools and hire enough teachers.

"We tolerate a shortage of capital and labor in our schools that we would never tolerate in our factories," he said.

Prof. Emery decried the system of taxation for schools.



Bastion Square to the left below the old courthouse may become a tourist centre if the city creates a park in the square when the provincial recreation department and the B.C.

Tourist Bureau move into the renovated old structure after completion of the new law courts building.—(Colonist photo.)

Police Union Request

Commission Favors
Probe of Charges
Levelled by Lawyer

Victoria police commission is willing to agree to a request by the police union for an open hearing on allegations made by city lawyer David Hummel concerning actions of two city detectives in a recent court case. (See Page 2.)

When Victorian Sidney Travers first appeared in city

police court charged with possession of 68 stolen rings, his defence counsel, David Hummel, claimed in court that his client had been held incommunicado for eight hours; that he himself had been refused permission to see the rings although the press had seen them; that the detectives had entered Travers' apartment without a search warrant.

HEARING ASKED

On this subject the union requested a full hearing and inquiry, with Mr. Hummel to be present and prepared to back up his allegations.

Such allegations, the union said, reflected on the entire police force, in addition to the two officers involved—detectives Norman Bath and Angus Munro.

Commission chairman Mayor Percy Scurrell said he was in complete favor of such a hearing.

'INDISCREET REMARKS'

"Mr. Hummel has made some indiscreet remarks against the police which should not be made without absolute proof. If my information is correct he cannot prove them..."



DAVID HUMMEL

Chest Express

Dollars
Ride
Ponies

A "pony express" bringing in Community Chest dollars will enliven the Chest's drive for \$350,000 today.

Twelve horsemen from the Colwood Trail Riders, Western Horsemen's Club and Bar/S Horse Club will carry Sidney's campaign proceeds, in relays, to Victoria.

Rider Bob Grimshaw will pick up the money from Air Commodore W. S. Coleman, Sidney campaign chairman.

Contributions received in the campaign rose yesterday to \$162,710, from \$144,565 the day before.

Figures just received by the Community Chest show the Victoria area lagged behind other Canadian cities in the first two weeks of the campaign.

First week average for 31 campaigns was 24 per cent collected; Victoria's figure was 18 per cent. Second week average of 20 campaigns was 38 per cent, and Victoria's figure 20 per cent.

Potential Bourbon Street

Old-Town Rebirth
'Vision' for SquareCentennial Is Spur
For Project—Lane

Restoration of lower old town Victoria around Bastion Square could become the city's centennial project for 1962.

Tourist trade spokesman Sam Lane said the development—foreshadowed by disclosure this week that the government plans to give the old law courts a new lease of life in 1962—"would bring back to life an area rich in the history and tradition of Victoria."

By establishing craft shops on the ground level of old buildings around Bastion Square, said Mr. Lane, tourist business and that of local people would begin to flow once more through the area, revitalizing it.

ALL FOR IT

Robert H. Thompson, recently named head of the retail merchants section of the Chamber of Commerce, said he personally favored it as a centennial project. W. G. Heaney, head of a trucking firm with headquarters on Bastion Street, said: "I'm all for it."

"This could well be our centennial project for Victoria in 1962," said Mr. Lane. "It would be simply terrific, coming to full flower when Seattle at its Century 21 exposition expects to host 12,000,000 visitors."

PART OF CANADIANA

Mr. Lane said a similar development of the old town section of New Orleans has brought that city a \$64,000,000 annual tourist business—"that's the potential in the restoration of old areas like this one, which is part of our Canadiana."

"Wharf Street I can see as a potential Bourbon Street... already we have The Scene and eventually we may have night club developments there. "Bastion Square is the place where I think we should also put our cluster lights."

He said the move by the government to turn the courthouse into new quarters for its department of recreation and conservation and the tourist bureau should "spark"

point the revitalization" of the area immediately around it.

It was now up to municipal authorities, property owners and the population in general to give the concerted effort that would see the scheme carried through. He added: "This can spark the whole area back into vitality... imagination is all that is needed to get going on it."

Government planners hope the city will plant grass and flowers and transform the old square into a park.

Extensive renovation of the old courthouse is planned by the government after the new law courts building is completed in 1962.

Bouncing,
Racing
Drive-In

Victoria may soon have something new in the way of amusement parks.

City officials and the advisory planning commission are studying a proposal by Spoony Singh to establish a "go-kart" track, trampoline court and drive-in eating place on Esquimalt Road east of Victoria West Park, in the industrial reserve.

Between the 800-foot go-kart track and the 40-by-60 trampoline court there would be a small grandstand, and parking would be provided for at least 60 cars, according to the application.

Seen in Passing

Peggy Trenholme helping to complete plans for the bazaar to be held at Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses' home from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday by the hospital's junior auxiliary. (She is president of the auxiliary. Her favorite spare-time activity—a preference shared with her husband, Dr. W. A. Trenholme, and her sons, Bill, 20, and Ted, 16—is boating) ... Ritchie Levesque back on the job after taking a training course in the United States ... Howard Stanley dispensing gas ... Sgt. Maj. Ben Milne trade-testing bandmen of the 5th Battery band ... Johnnie Chambers riding an escalator ... Norman Piniott smiling at a customer ... Dr. John Hunt examining militiamen ... Bob Carrier translating the name of a new French perfume for Pat Showers ... Bert Allen and daughter Adrienne talking to a friend about a forthcoming wedding ... Ed Rowley talking on the phone.



PEGGY TRENHOLME

Antiques Battered

\$2,000 Damage
In \$200 Theft

A burglar who stole \$200 and a case of liquor from a Beach Drive house Thursday night caused more than \$2,000 in needless damage to rare furniture in his search for valuables.

Among damaged items was a \$2,000 replica of a Bombay chest made for Louis XV of France. None of the drawers was locked but all were smashed by the thief. Other furniture, Louis XV

antiques, was damaged by the thief, together with a \$1,700 set of matched luggage.

Oak Bay police are investigating the burglary of Dr. Arne Hassel-Gren's home at 3220 Beach Drive.

Entry was gained through a sundeck door and a basement door was also forced by the intruder.

Police believe the thief wore gloves for the crime. No fingerprints have been found.

Capital Notebook

By Peter Bruton

Summons-Server Shaky
Mistaken for Molester

DANGEROUS WORK: It's little wonder police are trying to curb publicity about the molester in Victoria.

A policeman trying to serve a summons this week was greeted at the back door by a woman who almost heaved a pan of scalding water into his face as he knocked on the door.

She later telephoned police to ask if they had chased the molester through her backyard.

MISSED REUNION: Two Victoria Cross holders and former comrades in the First World War missed meeting one another here this week.

Charles Smith Rutherford, VC, MC, MM, called on Lieutenant-Governor George

Scalding Water Ready
After Raps on Door

Peakes, VC, only to find he had left for Vancouver.

"We are close friends and have always kept in touch," said Mr. Rutherford, who now lives at Keswick, Ont.

Now retired, he won his Military Medal at Passchendaele, where Lieutenant-Governor Peakes won his VC.

HOT ROD: A small German-built truck operated by Pearce Electrical Company carries a sign describing it as a "Volts Wagon."

HEADACHE CAUSE: A breakdown of hospital costs in B.C. shows that it costs an average of \$13,000 per bed to build, \$3,000 per bed to equip and \$5,500 per bed to operate every year.

Health Minister Eric Martin said that since the start of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service a total of \$3,300,000 has been paid in grants to B.C. hospitals for equipment purchases under the government's 50 per cent payment scheme.

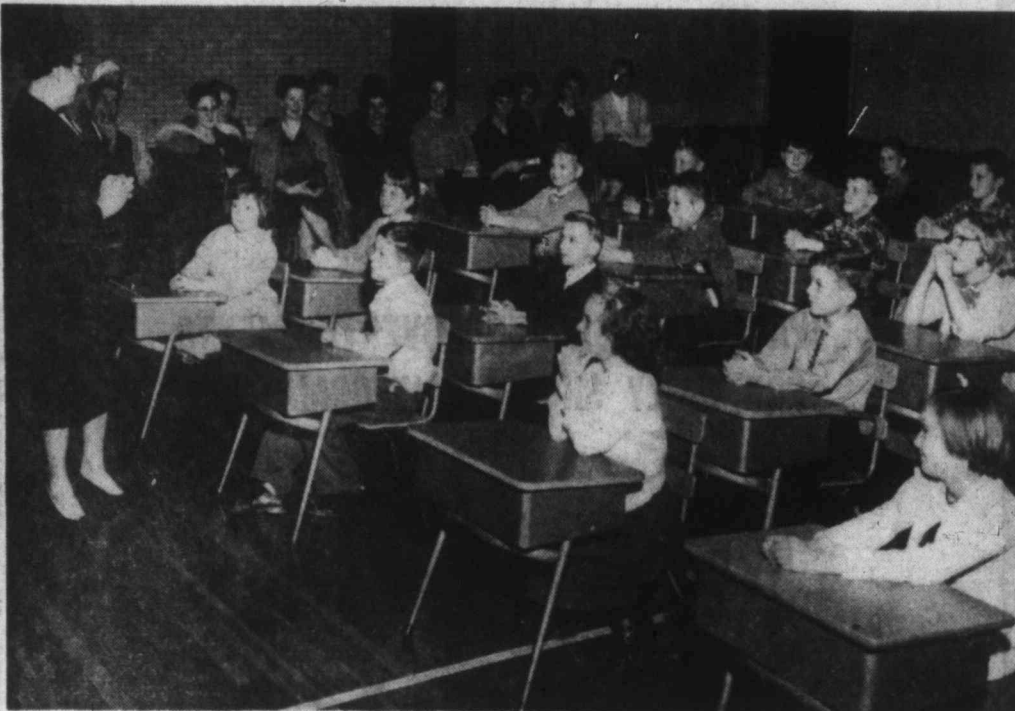
ODD MAN OUT: Community Chest officials report the oddest reason anyone has so far come up with in refusing to donate to the Chest was that given to canvasser Wally Fletcher.

A man said he would not give a cent because when the Queen was here last year he, a taxpayer, had to stand on a hill to see her while other taxpayers were given seats.

They're still trying to figure it out.

BIG CHANCE: A Vancouver group, The Four Winds, which is appearing at The Scene this weekend, spent the summer at Waterton Lakes, Alta., and were heard by an agent for the Dinah Shore television show.

They are now awaiting word from Hollywood when they might appear on the show.



No Day Off for Model Class

Teachers' convention day wasn't holiday for these children, but they didn't care. There was competition, George Jay teacher Mrs. K. Knott said, to be in this demonstration class in group reading for

Vancouver Island elementary teachers, some of whom are watching in background. — (Colonist photos.)

Adopt Dynamic Job Policy or Fall, Bennett Warns John D

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Bennett, speaking directly to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Friday forecast election defeat for the federal government unless it adopts

"dynamic policies" to combat unemployment. He made the statement in the presence of other premiers at the closed-doors meeting of the Dominion-provincial tax conference.

Mr. Bennett, recalling his words later for a reporter, said he prefaced them by telling Mr. Diefenbaker they were made "in the kindest possible way because I used to campaign with you."

The Social Credit premier, once contested a byelection in B.C. as a Progressive Conservative candidate and Mr. Diefenbaker campaigned for him then.

Mr. Bennett said he told the prime minister that "unless there is a change, and more dynamic policies, when we come to renew these tax agreements in another four years

we'll be dealing with another government." He had told Mr. Diefenbaker that the Canadian people elected him to office expecting a Conservative government

would solve the country's economic problems. But the federal government had brought forward no major new policies in the last 2½ years.

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HIGH PAY, HIGHER QUALITY TEACHERS' PLAN FOR B.C.

Moresby

Prince Buys Island

A group of West German businessmen has paid nearly \$200,000 for a 1,400-acre island 18 miles north of Victoria and only 1½ miles east of Princess Margaret Island.

The buyers, headed by Prince von Furstenberg, purchased Moresby Island after spending some time inspecting the Vancouver Island area for potential forest industry development.

The heavily wooded island will be logged and some of the land used for farming. The price represents more than \$140 an acre for the 1,400-acre island.

SOME DEPARTED

The sale was handled by Douglas Gage of Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

Some members of the West German party had already left Victoria last night.

The sale was completed after only 72 hours of negotiation.

It is understood plans for the island include reforestation.

UNIQUE HOUSE

Moresby Island is the site of a unique house, built in the form of two octagonal towers set some distance apart and connected on the ground floor with rooms.

It was built by Capt. Horatio Robertson, the first man to own the island. One of the two-storey towers was used by Capt. and Mrs. Robertson and their three daughters and the other tower was occupied by the eight Robertson sons.

UNDER LEASE

In recent years the island has been used for farming, under lease to Albert Elliott, an Englishman from Durham County.

Name of the vendor in yesterday's transaction could not be learned.



All smiles after a near-drowning yesterday are Paul Campbell, 7, 2887 Colquitz, bottom, who was pulled from the icy waters of the Gorge by

Edward Life, 2823 Colquitz, centre, and his friend, Ken Roegley, 2976 Colquitz. See story, Page 7.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Forty Children Drowned As Floods Swamp Cities

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Forty children drowned Friday in flash floods which ravaged Chinandega state after torrential rains.

The Nicaraguan Red Cross said more casualties were feared. It reported that the state capital city of Chinandega was isolated and was without electricity, telephone or telegraph facilities.

A nearby city, Corinto, was isolated when sections of the highway collapsed. Many houses were reported under water in two other interior states. Heavy livestock casualties were reported.

The government rushed emergency aid to another area, San Juan del Sur, where thousands of persons were threatened by flood waters pouring down from adjacent mountains.

Engineers were reported trying to dig a dyke to channel flood waters around the town into the sea.

Reds 'Dig' Reason For Satchmo's Trip

LONDON (AP) — Moscow Radio claimed Friday night jazz trumpeter Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong had been sent to the Congo "to distract the attention of the Congolese people from the most important events that are taking place in their country."

(Armstrong's reception—see Page 10.)

Raise Salaries To Lure Best

By IAN STREET

Teachers are seeking higher salaries now to attract "the cream of the crop" from universities and achieve a long-term aim of higher qualifications in the teaching profession, a spokesman said here last night.

Kenneth Aitchison of Burnaby, first vice-president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said in an interview it was generally accepted within the profession there must be an improvement in teacher qualifications.

"Our ultimate aim is to have every teacher in the province with a degree," he said. Other professions have a degree as minimum entry requirement, but teachers who have sought it for years receive a "stock reply" from the government that first supply must exceed demand.

"We are not talking salaries strictly from the money point of view," said Mr. Aitchison. "That may sound like double-talk but, if we are to compete in universities for the top people, we must have salaries that are competitive."

STEPPING STONE

"Our problem is that teaching all along has been a stepping stone to other professions. It will continue to be until we establish a foundation for professional status."

Mr. Aitchison stressed that fully professional salaries for teachers were a "long-term proposal" and are tied in with upgrading of professional status. He said: "We ask professional salaries . . . only for those with professional standing."

He will address today's opening sessions of the Vancouver Island Elementary Teachers' Convention on the relationship between BCTF's long-range salary objectives and professional standards.

"Mr. Aitchison said it "used to happen" that medicine, dentistry, law and other professions attracted the cream of the university crop, "and we go what was left."

In the past 10 years, however, teachers' salaries particularly at the minimum level have become more competitive, he said.

JUST TO LOSE

"We are now getting more of the top people," Mr. Aitchison added, "but we don't want to get them just to lose them afterwards."

He estimated 1,500 of B.C.'s more than 11,000 teachers will quit after the school year, many for retirement or other valid reason, but some with 12 or more years' experience seeking new challenges outside the profession.

Meanwhile, there are still teachers with only one year's training under an emergency plan introduced during the acute shortage and "we are assured this will be the last year." The federation is conducting its own in-service training.

Luftwaffe In France?

PARIS (Reuters) — Plans are being discussed for West German Air Force pilots to train in French air training schools, a foreign ministry spokesman said Friday night.

Starr Labels Ideas Local Axe-Grinding

OTTAWA (CP) — Day-long discussion at the Dominion-provincial fiscal conference failed Friday to produce any new nationally-acceptable idea to cure unemployment.

Labor Minister Starr dismissed the ideas advanced by provincial spokesmen as local axe-grinding exercises.

NEEDLESS EFFORT

Prime Minister Diefenbaker proposed that another committee be appointed, to study the problem of unemployment, but it did not win acceptance and was criticized by three premiers as needless duplication of effort.

The unemployment discussion was launched at the request of Premier Bennett of British Columbia and Lesage of Quebec. At its conclusion, Mr. Starr told a press conference more worthwhile ideas had come from the prime minister's round-table conference on employment earlier in the week.

CLEARING HOUSE

Mr. Diefenbaker said at the end of the session his proposal had not been accepted and that as chairman of the three-day conference of premiers it was up to him to decide later what the next move should be. The committee he proposed would "act as a clearing house" for information on unemployment, without making any final decisions.

Premier Frost of Ontario at first supported the idea, thinking the conference was to turn over the unemployment prob-

lem to an existing committee—the "tinuous committee on fiscal and economic matters. But later, when he realized Mr. Diefenbaker's idea was for a new body, he said there were already enough committees."

Mr. Bennett said: "The only ones who can handle unemployment are the leaders of the federal and provincial governments. We don't need another committee."

PLAN OF ACTION

Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said: "We don't need a committee so much as a plan of action."

Mr. Diefenbaker proposed the new body as one which could be "doing the work in the field of employment that the present joint committee does in the fiscal field."

"Other committees have studied this matter," said Mr. Douglas. "We need a committee with authority to commit

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Switch to Letters

Tax Talks Split Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion-provincial tax conference ended Friday with only one agreement—to switch from talk to letter-writing in an attempt to narrow the divergent views of the federal and provincial governments on the future course of their tax relations.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, speaking to reporters at the close of the three-day session, indicated the 10 premiers still are far from agreement on his proposal that the provinces levy their own share of income tax and succession duty.

UP TO HIM

He said the question of whether to call another round of tax talks had been left to him to decide, but was non-committal when asked whether one will be held.

However, Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec told a press conference that the prime minister had informed the closed-doors conference that another conference will be held.

NEW PARLEY

Meanwhile, most of the premiers prepared to attend an inter-provincial conference called by Premier Lesage for Quebec City Dec. 1 and 2.

Baby, Gun Add Up To Divorce

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mrs. Elsie Shepherd was granted a divorce yesterday on testifying that her husband gave her \$200,000-old son a loaded revolver to play with, declaring "A man must learn to handle a gun some time."



Stalks 'Snowman'

Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary was reported yesterday to have found fresh tracks of legendary "Abominable snowman" in Himalayan valley.

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Vanier Charges TV, Films Hurting Morals of Canada

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Governor-General Vanier, speaking Friday at the University of Western Ontario fall convocation, called for a return to positive thinking and criticized the impact on Canadian morals of film, radio and television imagery.

Gen. Vanier, who was awarded an honorary doctor of

civil law degree, disputed the value of audio-visual aids currently used in education. "It seems that images have attained their current vogue as a result of the success of the so-called mass media," he said in his convocation address.

"These vehicles of communication, films, radio, television, have only too often attempted

to reach the widest market by appealing to the least rational common denominator. "By their very existence as presently constituted, these media provide a significant part of the psychological setting in which we live. The complaint against modern communication is that it does not prepare us to face the realities of life."